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# **ENDING**

San Francisco.

WEAK DEFENSE MADE

ND THE ATTORNEYS AND DEFEND-ANT ARE DESPONDENT

tiorney supres Antempts to Imprach fisheries department for a supply of fish this Own Witness-Dukes Fails to Record ova for the great lakes. It is not likely member Whether Prisoner Was Present at Lecture on April 3 or Not-Testimony | the request will be granted. as to Reputation of Defendant

San Francisco, Oct. 9 -- After wan ering through a ma-s of unimportant ritnesses the defense in the Durrant ase yesterday summoned to the stand wo of the most important witnesses hat have been called since the prosecunon closed its case. One of the wit nomes materially aided the defense from the fact that upon cross-examination be failed to give important testimony expected by the prosecution. The exam-mation of the other witnesses had only ust begun when the court took recess antil today, but in the short time the witness was on the stand he testified to one important fact which was directly opposed to what the defense had noped

to establi-h The most important witness of the day was Charles T Lenahan, the young man whom the defense contends was mistaken for Durant by Pawibroker Oppenheum Lenahan and on April a ring, similar to the one worn by Bianche Lamont, at Opponhe m's shop. The witness and that he asked Oppenheim the same questions and received the in relating the conversation he had with the young men whom Oppenheun testified was Durrant Then came the sur prises to the defense, which contracted nearly all of the strength gained from witnesses testimony Lenahan said he tried to pawn the ring in the afternoon, while Oppouheim testified that Durrant entered his shop in the morning

Attorney Duprey was considerably disconcerted by the statement of the witness, and endeavored to impeach Lenahan's testimony by reading a letter written by Lenahan to the attorney for the defense, in which he divulged the fact that he had tried to pawn a small diamond ring at Oppenheun's on the diamond ring at Oppenheun's on the same day Durrant was said to have entered the place. The court interrupted Duprey, however, and refused to let him read only such parts of the letter as referred to the question in issue. Du-prey then asked that the letter be sub-inited in evidence, and at the close of the struggle over this move court ad

journed for the day.

W A Dukes, a student at Cooper
Medical college who was expected to
give strong evidence for the prosecution. gave disappointing te-timoly Dukes and that Durrant asked him if he could remember that he attended Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon of April 3, and to that end recalled a number of thei-dents said to have taken place at the nents and to make taken place at the time. Alth high Dukes' seat in the lectureroom was next to Durraut, Dukes could not remember whether Durrant was there or not, and fold him so Dukes said it was untrue as had been reported that Durrant asked him as a favor that he would attend the lec-ture On the contrary, Dakes said that Durrant told him that he wished him to testify only to the facts as he remem-

With one exception the remainder of the witnesses were called to testify to the previous good reputation of the defendant

SHIP BURNED AT SEA All Hands Saved and Landed at Port of

Destination. New York, Oct 9 .- Members of the

Maritine Exchange were thrown into a flutter of excitement when the following notice was posted on the bulletin board. The British ship Gurfield from Liverpool, June 29, for Valparaise, has been destroyed by fire at sea. All hance sayed and landed at port

The Garfield has made many trips to this port. She was built of iron and ated by Harland & Wolff, at Belfast, 13 years ago Sne registered 2,200 tons, was 300 feet in length and was owned by the Northwestern Shipping company (limited) of Laverpool. She was under the command of Caprain McIntyre who had a crew of \$3 men and was carrying a cargo of coal to South America.

### Will to Be Contested.

New York, Oct 9 -The will of John Masney, the Long Island paint maker who died recently worth \$10 000,000, is to be contested. Masura's two grand-ons who claim to have been brought up with the idea that they were to be well provided for me disinherited. and the deal man's youn, widow and her two children unbest the entire es

After a fortune.

Cincago, Oct 9-An organization was effected in Chicago yesterday, the object of which will be to contest the right of lownership to the lessale in Lin gland of the Cals of Antim, and to be high in the nullions of doll us. About 60 were present. The Autrins we all descendants of the lords of the Isles

Floods In Arizona.

PREMIX, Any, Oct 9 -Flood in the Aguan, Fire and Cola rivers his raused serious breaks in the bridges of the Santa Fe and Maricopa and Phoenix railways and for two days cut off the eity's rail communication. have been temporarily made and regular traffic has resumed

Bar Iron Combine. Privisium, Oct. 9.-A meeting of

the bar from manufacturers was held here vesterate for the purpose of mating the east in and western association the Trial of Durrant in prices differentials and output may be regulated for the sensition all.

Another Record Broken

DES MOINES, Oct. 9 -The Republican Congress mal convention for the d strict including Hamb ddt and Poe thon THEIR FIGHT FOR LIBERTY the commes, his adjourned sine dis siter 7.135 ballots and no nominations

Too Rad. OTTAWA, Oct 9.-The United States government has made application to the

CAME BACK TO LIFE After Being Robed In a Shroud and Pro pared For Burnal.

LOGANSPORT, Ind , Oct 9. - Mrs. Mary Kunse, a prominent resident, who for several years has been a sufferer from dropsy, apparently died, and her body was robed in a shroud and prepared for burial Wille Mrs. Ida Moorman was sitting by the bier, the supposed corps suddenly raised up and re-quested a drink of water. Mrs Moorman was frightened into spasms, and a scene of great excitement greated members of the family as they came rushing into the room. Arrangements for the funeral have been indemnitely post-poned, as she will probably recover

Bold Act of a Robber. BRAZH, Ind, Oct 9.-A strange young man entered the home of Henry Howalt, drove the family out of the house at the point of a revolver and then ransacked the house. In the meantime a crowd surrounded the house but the thief drove them away by shooting at them and then escaped to the woods, where he was subsequently exptured.

Indianapolis City Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 9 -The municipal election in this city yesterday was a Democratic landshide. The entire Dem ceratic ticket is elected by a majority approaching 5,000 This is remarkable in view of the fact that Caleb S Denuy (Rep.) was elected mayor two years ago by a majorny of once 3,000

Breaking Up the Militia. PERU, Ind., Oct 9 -Members of the Indiana national gaurd, while on their way home from encampment, robbed a restingant of all its silvery are. The entire guard threaten so disband unless the guilty puties are detected and pun Several companies have already

Tell From a Smokestack.

distanded

VAIPARASO Ind. Oct 9-Alfred Olson, an employe of the Parker brick yards at Parker Station fell from a smoke-tack 40 feet and was fatally m-

Discharged I com Custody.

VINCANAS, Ind., Oct 9-No one would file an aftid is it against Ezra Teet. who killed Crick Isham, near Barmes postofice Saturday might, and he was discharged from custody

No Hayseed In His Even.

PERC, Ind , Oct 9 -Bunko men attempted to fluece Benjamin Wilson, firmer out of \$10,000, but Wilson drove the bankousts away with a gun.

Young Man Sulcides

ton, 22, was found suspended from a support their own independent ticket rope in the barn of his stepfather, south of the city, yesterday.

The Signature Was Bogus. RICHMOND, Ind , Oct 9 -O M Clark of Eaton, O , is under arrest her charged with attempting to cash a forged check at the Second National bank

FULL OF LEAD, But He Is Still Alive and May Entirely

Recover.

DANVILLE, Ky , Oct. 9 -Alex Cam den, a bad man hving in the knobs west of Parksville, is still alive, notwithstanding Deputy Sheriff George Coul ter emptied two barrels of a gun loaded with buckshot into his body at only 30 paces Camden, who is connected with the Rowsey family, disturbed worship at a chapel in the hills and a warrant was issued for his arrest and given to

Coulter went after him and found him at home, waiting for the officer with a double-parrelled gun and a pistol Caraden, when ordered to surrendet, raised his can to fire, when Coulter let him have it with both barrels. He was shot in the tace shoulder, hand and abdomen, but the doctors say he may

Gold Medal Conferred.

Britis, Oct 9-The Society for the Promotion of Industry has conferred a gold media on Professor Howe of Box

Mine Explosion at Leadville.

LEADVILLE Colo , Oct 9 -An explosion occurred in the Matchless mine killing several miners

Miners on a Strike.

JRONWOOD, Mich , Oct 9 -The time ber men and trammers at the Norme mine went on a strike for higher wages and the mines are closed with the exception of No 7 shaft. Only about 250 men are directly involved but the miners are unable to work without

Guiltr of Neglect. WASHINGTON, Oot 9-The report of the courtmartial of Colonel James Forney of the marine corps recently at the Brooklyn navy yard shows that the court found him guilty of neglect of

# A PLEA

For Arms and Ammunition is Made by the Cubans.

DEPENDS UPON A BETTER EQUIP-MENT FOR FIGHTING

For lack of Arms Hundreds of Young Question trged thou the Government, to offend them " of the United States.2

Rodriquez of the Cuban army, in a letter to President Palma of the Junta, re peats the declaration that the revolutionists need only arms and ammunition to assure the triumph of their cause, and give them aid Rodriquez, who is chief of staff for General Roloff, says.

"We are completing the reorganiza tion of the main body of our army in Los divisions -one division under General Sorafin Sanchez the other under General Snarez Each division is formed of two brigades which are again subdivided, out into two columns of cavalry and one of infantry and the other into two of infantry and one of cavalry

· Every day hundreds of young men from towns and villages flock to our

Me want arms and amministical bad.v, and we note that the United States will not forbid the slupping of arms as merchandise from its ports

"Had we arms and ammunition, be-heve me the war would not last very long, and in a very short time Cuba would achieve her independence. It is only a question of time in any case Triumph is assured, but that triumph would dawn all the sconer if arms cou d be sent to as from the United States with the full permission of its govern-

"Why should the United States re-

strict our movements or detain the hour of our freedom? The quicker the realization of our liberties, the greater the advantage to the United States. Commercial intercourse between free Cuba and the United States could be greatly augmented. Now it is narrowed by the selbshness of Spain. "Apart from sympathetic reasons, the

business aspect of the question should appeal most strongly to the government of the Umted States for recognition and

\*Let the United States permit our friends under its flag to ship us arms and ammunition, and before you realize it there will be another free republic in

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS.

Combinations Being Made and Line of Bartle Being Formed.

NEW YOPE, Oct 9,-The lines along which the municipal campaign is to be fought are rapidly developing. The good government clubs, known in the verna ular of politics as the "goo goos," held a meeting and decided to give the cold shoulder to the insien ticket formed BLUTTON, Ind , Out 9 -Luther Pax- by Republicans and reformers, and to The German American Reform union, which goes by the equally picturesque name of the "Garoos," has been con-ferring with Tammany men The Ger mans are at odds with the Republican regime on the Sunday closing policy, and may combine vith Talamany.

WEIGHS ONLY A FOUND Baby So Small That It Has to Be Wrapped In Cotton.

Springfield, O. Oot 9 -A remark ably small child was born recently, its parents being Mr and Mrs. Charles Brits. It is a boy, weighs but a pound, Butts. It is a boy, weighs but a pound, and is so small that no clothes have been made for it, its nurse wrapping it in cotton instead. Although the could is so diminutive it seems to be well and strong, and will probably live.

Salvation Army Sensation

ELYRIA, O , Oct. 9.—At the Salvation Army parracks here the parents and brother of Annie Ihde, 16, attempted to force the girl to go home. The girl was engaged in the devotional exercises at the barracks when she was seized by her stalwart brother, who dragged her out of the building. One of the army officers who intermed was rounded by ont of the building. One of the army officers who interposed was pounded by the trafe biother. In the street there was a scene, the girl refusing to go home, saying that she must serve her Lord. She was finally carried off amid Lord. She was finally carried off amid. cries of "The Laid will be with her"

New Incorporations

COLUMBIA, O , Oct 9 -The follow ing atticles of incorporation have been filed in the office of seer tiny of state. The Bean Ideal Aid society Cincinnati the Coshocton Adverts agreement, the Coshocton Adverts agreement, Cosh etna, capital stock 0000, the Massa d Display Novele company masheld, capital stock \$15,000, the Moura Cleasant Class Church of the United Brechian in Christ, Mannee capital North Observations, Dates eneuit, North Olio conference, Delia

PROFESSOR BEMIS

Makes a Statement as to Why He Left Chicago University.

CHICAGO, Oct 9 -- Professor Be ms, late associate professor of political economy in the Ch cago university, has made a statement us to why he left that unstitution Quotations from letters of the moderateness of Professor Benns'

wiell a his authors in a mem and posts ant relations with nearly all his conleagues. However, for publicly stating, just after the are a radroad strike of 1884, that "the radroads in the past had broken inc. law equally with their em-

proves," though 'no justification was are upred for the men in the strike," he When Profess r Bemis arged that the university should be in close touch with labor, munic pal and inonopoly prob-lems, the president said: "Yes, it is MAY OCCUR IN AUSTRALIA, valuable work, and you are a good man to do it, hat this new not be, this is not the institution where such work can be

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It forming to Dr. Beims, the president
old another gentleman. "It is all very told another gentleman. "It is all very well to symmethize with the working-Comans, Full of Zeal, are t nable to Aid men, but we get our money from those the tood Cause--Business Aspect of the lon the other side, and we can't afford

THE PRESIDENT'S BOY.

NEW YOFK, Oct 9 -General Joseph | He Is a Crank Named Jones and Halls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- After a long freedom from such inflictions another crank has turned up at the White House in the person of one Owen Jones. carnestly pleads that the United States hailing from New York state. He had previously addressed a threatening letter to the house, so the officers were on the watch for him. He turned up and in an incoherent and rambling fashion Villas We have divided it into two that plainly showed a disordered mind announced that he had come for employment as the president's boy. He was premptly removed to the nearest police station and it is probable that he will be examined as to his mental condition and placed in safety.

Fell a Hundred Fret.

CEICAGO, Oct 9.—An elavator in the building of the National Tailoring comranks, but unfortunately we have no pany in Frankin street fell 100 feet, ters and City Attorney Martin of Hot arms or ammunition for them and fatally injuring a man and a boy and Springs, who have been here several though full of seat and patrictism they seriously injuring two other passengers. pany in Franklin street fell 100 feet, seriously injuring two other passengers.

Clereland Gets the Temple Cop, Winning Four Out of Five Games.

this there was trouble, and the none team and a lof t. Young opened the fatti period with a corking double to center, and Burkett followed with a single to right field. Then Mc. Kean went out. The next man to the bat popped up an easy fiv to Keiley in left field, and the side should have been out. It was not, though he along shot for Keiley dropped the though be a long shot for Keney grouped in the and Childs went to first, Young coming home with the first run of the game. Then Malier banged the hall out in Brodie's ball what for a single and Burkett came home. More anguish was caused when Captain To bout hit safely to right, bringing in Childs Zimmer ended the agony by striking out. The Or cless made a tally in their half of the

reach bag No 1
The game was over, the Temple cup was lost and won, and the hearts of the Battmore root are were as lead within their breasts.

At Latonia—Maid Marian, Santa Maria. Ben nor more than five years."

The question has been asked, "What's

# THE MILL

Between Corbett and Fitzsimmons for the Championship

WHERE AN ATHLETIC CLUB OFFERS A PURSE OF \$20,000.

The Texas Authorities Determined to Ban 1sh the Whole Crowd from the State-Old Laws Invoked, Which, It is Said. Will Land a Number of sports in the Paustentiary.

war-to-the kinfe stage so far as Governor Culberson and Attorney General Crine are concerned. Attachment papers were received by Sheriff Cable from Austin to be served on W. K. is worth doing Wheelock, sceretary of the Florida Aththe club; W A Brady, manager, of James J. Corbett, Lartin Julian, man ager of Bob Fitzsinimons, and Joe Ven dig These parties are summoned as witnesses before the Travis county grand jury.

Central train, coming from San Anto- empire mo They at once proceeded to the headquarters of the Florida Athleno club, where Mr Brady met Mayor Waseriously injuring two other passengers. The victims were all tailor shop embeddings of the Country of the Carbon the cable snapped. Stuart While Mr. Brady was talking to the Arkansas men Sheriff Cable entered the club and announced that he tered the club announced Vendig and Julian had not at that hour vendig and Julian had not at that hour reached the city. Brady and Wheelock gave bonds in the sum of \$150 each for their appearance Martin Julian, accompanied by Einest Rober, arrived at RALTIMORE Oct 9—The Temple cup goes to Cloveland as the result of yesterday's game, in which the champions were outplayed in every point. Up to the seventh immig however, it looked as if either side rught in all housed in the sum of \$150 each for their appearance. Martin Julian, accompanied by Ernest Rober, arrived at 10 a.m. on the "Katy" train from the 10 a.m. on the "Katy" train from the south, and proceeded to the Oriental the visitors got the most men to bases. After this those was trouble, and the home team had been south, and proceeded to the Oriental hotel. The first man to introduce himself of the property of the process of the most men to bases. After this those was trouble, and the home team had also seven band. The Vennig is due in also gave bond Joe Vendig is due in Dallas on the Texas and Pacific connon-

ball at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr Stuarts friends say that it is now clear that the governor and the attorney general are not so fiercely after prize fighters as they are after Dan Stuart, whom for political reasons, they have determined to crush if there is sufficient

power in their positions.

The friends of Mr. Stuart say that the very fact that Stuart is not summoned Immer ended the agons or strings of the free or each bag which provides, "A conspiracy entered which Break b before the Travis county grand jury shows that his testimony is not desired. States, or in any foreign country, shall be punished in the same manner as it the conspiracy so entered into was to commit the offense in this state."

The penalty for such conspiracy under the Texas oriminal code is "confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two

At Detroit—Virgin, Amerique, Derellet, Hai the matter with the Dallas county loween Uncle lim

The meeting to a lest and settle apon the battleneld will take place some time today. The givernor's artist to re-garded as himsh to an extreme degree. Pres at Staart at near twe sed a telegr a from New York which we was "Reliable parties in Malbourns Australia, calile an offer to Carbett and Fitzsimmons of \$10 are?" Mr Stuart had in reply to make

FALL OF ANATANANIVO.

London Times on Capture of Capital of Madagastar.

LONDON, Oct 9 - The Times thus morning says on the capture of the capital of Madagascar: "The capture of Anatananarivo really alters nothing. It is an achievement, but not a success Having murched up the hill, General Duchesne has the option of staying as the top or marching down again, and these alternatives are equally inglorious Dallas, Oct. 9—It looks as if the and insanitary. The Hova government and court have vanished into the back glove contest afferr has reached the woods, while there is hardly a trace of The French will have to construct everything from the foundations with the poorest and most worthless materials. and it may be questioned whether this

New York, Oct 9 — Two young American women, M 56 Belle Wilson and Miss Henrietta Morgan, suled today on the new steamer St Paul en route for the American Batist Mission W A Brady, accompanied by John ary union station at Assam, Thibet, in Farrell, arrived in the city on the 9a m. the southwestern part of the Chineso

Found Cailty.

GENESSEE, N Y, Oct 9.-After six hours' deliberation the jury in the case ters and City Attorney Martin of Hot of Father Flaherty, the Moint Morris priest charged with the rape of a niemdays in consultation with President Dan ber of his church under to years brought

New York. Oct 9 — The written challenge of the Royal Victoria Yacht rlub on behalf of Mr C D Rose for the America's cup has been received by the New York Yacht club A special meeting to consider it has been called for Oct 14

Opposed to Reform.

BERLIN, Oct. 9 -A letter received here from Seoul says that Taxi Von Kai, the king's father and leader of the antireform party, entered the palace at the head of an armed force, and the queen's life is reported to be in danger.

Apples Tive Cents a Bushel.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.-The over-production of apples in Blair county orchards has caused the fruit to become a drug in the local markets. In the vicinity of Frankstown apples are selling for 5 cents per bushel.

Hotel Burned. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 9 -Fire yesterday destroyed the City hotel.

Only \$1,000,000 Short. LONDON, Oct. 9 -Arthur Walsh, second Baron Ormathwate, has been declared a bankrupt. His habilities are £200,876, the greater part of which is

secured by obligations upon his estates. Engineer Killed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 - James R. Armetead, engineer at Morrison & Snodgrass' planingmill, 111-113 Hunt street, was caught in a pulley and instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

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She Had Hydrophobia. COLUMBUS, U., Daker has just died of hydrophobia.

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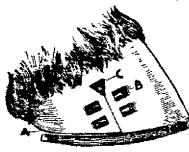
Mr. 4 branch, Mar, the mexemplished Maring of the Steams News Miles of Oskitsas, N. 1. green the tolars ing opin lon an the alters question.

Whather the hair should be chipped or not from riding and driving horses to a malgar which has undergrass a great deal of discussion. There are several research why chipping to advantageous. In the first place, a horse will travel hater and with live to a fact if chipped, and on security the same will be more eastly drawd out. If blankets enough are word, the horse will be left just as comfortable as the horse wearing a heavy coult of hair and will stand less chance of contracting a severe cold. An unclipposi house will perspire very freely and it will be found almost inspessible to rub the coat so as to leave the animal dry and condercable. Very often by ocing left in a half dry condition horses are rendered still and uscless for further service. The hair may be left on the legs, and owing to its non-oudnering properties will prevent the horse from having enacted heels (accusches). This treatment will be especially advantageons to express and delivery horses, as the bair will keep the legs warm and dry while the horse is standing.

Fashicuable people object to the hair being left on the legs of their riding and driving horses, as it does not look well. However, if the lags of the horses are properly cared for by a competent stableman, no harm will come from chipping the bair off. Some people claim that it is against the laws of nature to remove the horse's coat at all, but these are generally people of hunted experience. If chipping will add to the com-fort and welfare of the horse, it would be amail return for his services to neglect anything that can be done for the greatest servant God has given m.m.

### Curing Quarter Crack.

Quarter crack can be cured, or rather grown out, if properly treated. First apply a bar shoe, rasping away the bearmg surface of the detached portion of the heel, so as to bring no pressure upon it. Then secure immobility of the walls of the crack, either with quarter crack clamps, or in their absence by driving two or three small horseshoe nails through the edge of the cruck and clinching an as to hold the edges firmly to-



FOR TREATING CRACKED HOOF (A shows how the heat should be rasped to avoid presente and prevent movement; B, sails in position to them the crack; C, the V shaped notch at upper end of crack; sides, three-fourths to one inch.)

gether. Apply an active blister to the or distance in traver a more rapid growth of horn. Allow the horse to rest with only walking exercise until an unbroken boof has grown down from the hair a distance of at least one-half to three-fourths of an mon. This will require four to ave weeks. The horse can best be placed on pasture during this time if he can he kept from running; otherwise in a hox stall or small yard. When the hoof has grown down as directed above, a V shaped notch is to be cut to the quick at the upper end of the crack crack extending upward. The horse may now be need carofolly at a moderate pare if desirable. Continue the me of the bar shoe, with the pressure removed from that heel until the crack has grown off, which will require several months.-F. L. K. in Rural New

## How One Man Get the Top Price.

On the 3d of May, 1896, I commenced so clover and feed 150 head of stock hogs that averaged 145 pounds. For the first six weeks I kept them at about onehalf the regular feed (strictly corn). About the middle of June I began to feed them about seven bushels twice a day, still giving them, free access to 40 acres of clover. On the 26th of July I picked out one load (55 head) that averaged over 800 pounds. On the 5th of August, 1895, I shipped the rest, and 50 bead weighed 15,550 pounds, making an average of 307 pounds. The other 45 averaged 250 pounds in Chicago.

I and 115 head of sheep and yearlings feeding with the hogs. Seventy-five head of yearlings sold for \$4.10 per 100 pounds in Chicago on the 6th of August, 1895, 35 cents higher than any other lot of sheep on the market—averaging 121 pounds, making a gain of 45 pounds. In May I abserted \$1 25 worth of wool per shead. I also had 58 head of lambs that were fed sheaf outs until the middle of May and then remed on blue gram until taken ap, averaging 61 posude, and sold at \$5.50 per 100 pounds, the top price of the day.—William Riggs in Breeder's Gazette.

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## Live Stock Notes.

If the horse is dead, let the farmer play the cow, the hog and the hen for all they are worth.

Until producers themselves get the selling of their goods into their own hands farmers and live stock breeders will always be under dogs

Au expert in horse phrenology says that a horse which is wide from the bone behind the cars down to the outer corner of the eye is intelligent.

Very fut sheep are seldom good broad-

Don't ful to plant tye for the lambs cold weather pasture.

Do not keep hogs a day longer than they have arrived at the butchering stage. Feeding a porter till it is 3 or 3 years old is out of date.

In choosing a new for breeding, select due with a long body and straight back.



## FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

TO LEARN THEM NOT A DIFFICULT TASK IF PROPERLY UNDERTAKEN.

ds to Beginners-A Criticion of the Street Which Makes the Grammar the Main Thing-The Better Way Is to Eond and Study the Dictionary.

We do not pretend in this short article to eter into a scientific dissertation on the acquisition of languages, but rather to sonvey a few simple hints to those who no doubt as to the benefit that may be desived from the study of a foreign tongue.

The many advantages of learning a language need scarcely be dwelt upon. One of the most prominent is the largely increased power that is gained over one's own speech. The mental exercise involved in searching the memory for appropriate synonymous words and phrases tends to or eace and facility of expression in the use of the mother tongue. There is, besides, the pleasure that is inseparable from every llectual pursuit, and also the practical profit of being able to converse with a forsigner whom we may chance to meet either in the way of business or pleasure.

But all this said still leaves us with the

question to answer, How may one best learn a foreign language? In attempting an answer to this question we are not advancing anything that is new. But the method we would commend is one that cannot be too much insisted upon, partleularly in the interest of a certain class to whom these remarks are more directly applicable. Many young men find them-selves arrived at a period of life when they feel it difficult to attempt any subject of study. There are many demands on their time and the effort to attempt any sort of consecutive, concentrated work seems hopeless. They may have endeavored at Spanish or other foreign tongue, but, owing to various circumstances, these at-

tempts have had to be given up. The effort to make a fresh start is put off from day to day, although the desire to do something in this direction may still be as strong as ever. Why is this so? Simply because in many cases the contempla-tion of the task brings up before the vision so much of the hard, grinding, uninteresting nature of the schoolboy task. To wade through a grammar of perhaps 150 pages, getting off by heart, if that be possible, all the conjugations, inflections, exceptions

Ger that it repels so many from taking up what is really a most interesting study. To any who contemplate doing so the advice may be given to cast aside all preconcelved ideas about the old methods and begin at once to read the language they are going to learn. Thoughts about the grammar and the rules should not be allowed to trouble the mind. Except to those who have had some previous grounding in a language the grammar is sure to prove a stumbling block and to beget naught but despair. A good dictionary and a book of simple tales in the language chosen are all that is necessary in the first instance. With these in hand the motto of the be ginner should then be to read, read, read.
The printed page, at first new and unfamiliar, will gradually unfold itself as word after word is learned, and when a soutence has been translated the reader will go on with a strange feeling of de-light to master more of the contents.

There is no better method of retaining a word in the memory than in having to go to the months of looking it up in the dietionary. The word will be certain to stick, more especially if it is found recurring cace or twice in the same page. As much reading should be done as time will allow. A page of the dictionary may also be frequently gone over. It soon acquires a wonderful interest. In this way the study in made from the first attractive and agree If the book read he by one of the bost writers, its inherent qualities will interest, while the increasing power to inact as a constant stimulus to go on ac quiring more words and phrases and their

The help of a friend imbued with similar desires and alms will be useful. At the very outset attempts should be made to carry on conversation together in the language The power to do this, at first halt ing and awkward, will gradually expand The name of every object which is round about us in our daily life should be learned and referred to in conversation. The phrases employed to denote particular actions and feelings should be looked up as they rour to the mind. Now and again the conversation that may be heard at the table, in the train, anywhere, may be translated mentally. There are many times when one is alone and there is noth ing in part later to a seized to recall seized to recall words we lute come ac. win our reading, and thus make them the more firmly our own. A bruk of poems will be of much

Of course, it must not for a moment be anumed that we counsel the cathre neglect

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Citize that here I as would be appropriated pudge, who was a tough citizen himself, taken up with almost as much interest as the tide use of, for, as the beauties and posed it was him he was forced into it. graces of the Linguage reveal themselves, the learner will not rest coment till he has made i unself muster of all its intractes But what we want to insist on is that the grammar in the first instance should be given a secondary place —Chambers' Jour

e easy), me Gastion, but I haint a blame fool! This yere umbrella cost me four dollars!"

### Alboni and Reyalty.

Among the many anecdores told of that famous Italian contralto, Mmc. Alboni, 18 one which, reading like fiction, is never theless perfectly true. About 25 years ago at a state concert at Buckingham palace are interested in the subject. There can be Mine. Alboni was commanded to appear And appear the did, and sang exquisitely As she turned to go after her last aria she shpped her hand into her pocket and drew forth a pair of scissors, sharp and new Bending down she quickly snipped the rope which separated the artists from the audience. "I have done it," she whis pered triumphantly to a friend, and escaped as gracefully as might be. Mme Alboni, I meed scarcely add, had republic increase the vocabulary and to give a great | an tendencies .- Lady Mary in Woman at

### He Had Some Also,

Caller-I'm a bill collector, sir, from Highfly, Swelle & Co. Clubly-Well, I've a large number here to add to your collection, and I'll let you bave 'em cheap.—Town Topics.

### IT WASATOUGH TOWN

AN ENGINEER'S REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD DAYS OUT WEST.

The Famous Grape Story-How the Ministers Played Poker and Lost Ahout Ev. for a fight the tenderfoot was soon accor Stranger Who Declined to Drink,

various periods in their lives to acquire a be laid up above the Caron pass. It was knowledge of Latin, French, Garman, at a little town that in old times when the bull, but the youngster stepped back, coud were new hal accountilated history faster than it could be recorded. The engineer enterteined some of the passengers by telling about it.

barroom," indicating a shanty ahead. ; on the forehead so haid that he dropped When the Grand Duke Alexis was over: like a log Two others he laid out at quick here, the government paid him a good deal notice. His fists seemed to glance from of attention. They got up hig hunts and, one to another and they never not him detailed troops of cavalry to great them. In this way he topped off six men, and detailed troops of cavalry to guard them when no once is entered the ring he asked in Paris: Ten pounds of flesh for each if they were satisfied that he didn't want in Paris: Ten pounds of flesh for each they were they were they were they were nounds for the conjugations, inflections, exceptions and idioms, is the ordinarily accepted notion of what is required to be done in the initiatory process of learning some foreign tongue, after which the pleasing prospect is held out that one may then begin to read something.

Setable process a great send off.

After it was all over they separated, and to drink You may be a re they were, the story goes, one of the noblemen wandered in here one morning and walked my hand it was all practice to him "—Pasade to drink."

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The poke of it was that he was the pion middleweight fighter of Australia, and it was all practice to him "—Pasade to drink you may be a rectangle to drink you may be a rectangl a tough place now, and then there wasn't a blade of grass or a green thing in sight Little Shuswap lake is stated to have a except the man as the bar. Seeing the flat bottom, with a depth varying from 58 mid to Jimmy:

> desert spot?'
> "'No, your highness,' said Jimmy.
> "hav're eves that was "Tham ain't grapes; they're eyes that was gouged out in the fight at the hall here last night."

What the Russian said the story don't tell, but they say in a book he wrote on 1,900 feet was recorded In the northwest American customs in the far west he mantioned gouging as the national method of aghting and gave that case as an example. defeated by the presence of mysterious "In the old days every man carried his submarine currents, which played with

life in his hands, and what with jumping the sounding line like some giant fish and plaims and other things there was a good big death rate every day. Every man went arme l, and there was only one word to describe it, and that was tough I was on and scientific curiosity will no doubt imthe late run one night and was about 20 man on the track signaling with a lantern slowed up and jumped down with the fireman to see what was the matter. " 'Nothing's the matter,' said the man

into town.' And with that four men step tie them with long lariats to the baggage 'Now,' said the leader, poking a six shooter into my neck, steam on, and if | Vancouver World. you go fast enough to trip up them bronchos, why, it will be a question of planting

you in the sand.' "So we started shead at a rate of about five miles an hour, and every once in awhile a bullet would whiz through the cab and one of the party would come along and intimate that we had better give the ducks. But the old drake, being of a rath horses a rest, and once they made us water

"Meanwhile they had gone into the sleeper and found there were some ministhere who were coming from some convention. They made the porter rout everybody out and fix up a table, and then they forced the ministers to open up a game of poker Some wouldn't play at first, but a ball fired six inches from your ear is a good persuader, and soon they were playing as if they lead been at it all their days. The boys showed them how and made them bet their money, watches and other things. As the car got full of smoke from the eights the boys would pull out their six shooters and with one in each hand fire shots through the roof to let the smoke out. By the time the train rolled ! into town every minister was dead broke, and some were rigged out in old sordurays. The authorities tried to find out who did

square game. The minister said he supposed it was, but he was forced into it. The judge wouldn't believe that, so they failed to convict.

"I never saw the gang here phased but once. There was a fandango, and all the boys from the camps were in, about the toughest crowd the sun ever set upon. About half the men were sitting around the dancing ring, when in walked a small sized man, thin, but wiry. You could see from his dress he was a tenderfoot, just in on No. 14 that stopped there to water. The minute he got inside the door a yell or grass went up, and half a dozen of the boys asked him to drink. For a second the stranger seemed nonplused: then he said "Much obliged, gents, but I don't

'What! don't drink!' yelled the boys. "'No, be said, jerking away from one who had him by the arm.

"'Oh. yes, you will,' said another, hauling out a shooting iron. 'You drink whis-Er or lead, and take your choice quick ' "By this time the place was in an uproar, and Red Jack, who was a leader,

Tenderfoot wants to speak. Give him stylish and neat, a show,' and pushed him into the dancing ring. The stranger took off his hat and

sung out:

"Gentlemen, you have invited me to drink, and I have declined, and I want to say right now that the man don't live that can make me drink if I don't want to I'm an invalid, seeking health in this country, and I have no shooting irons, but as some of you insist on my drinking I'il make a proposition Clear the ring and give me a fair show, and if there is any man with his fists that can make drink, why, I'll drink.'
"As there were a dozen or more spelling

stything They Had With Them. The Jack claimed the honor of cleaning the modated. They formed a ring, and Red new man out The stranger took off his cont, shirt and shoes, turned up his pants Coming down through the California; and stood the prettiest looking figure you ever see, and after a minute they came to gether. Red Jack sailed at him like a mad dodged him quick as a beam of light, and as Jane went by he swhed it to him right under the law and simply drove him head first into the crowd Then another fellow "If don't know," said he, "whether you know heard the famous grape story, but this is the original station and there is the he could move the lattle man butted him to the could move the lattle man butted him to the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the could move the lattle man butted him to the dependent of the best fighters in the country.

## British Columbia Lakes.

floor littered with grapeskins, the visitors, to 74 feet, measured from the mean high water mark The deepest water found in " Is it possible you raise grapes in this the Great Shuewap was 555 (cet, about six miles northward from Cinnemousur narrows in Soymour Arm, though the whole lake is notably deep. Adams lake, however, exceeds either of the Shuswaps, as its average depth for 20 miles is upward of 1,100 feet, and at one point a depth of corner of this lake, at a depth of 1,118 feet, the purpose of the scientific explorers was

prevented any measurements being taken. It is a complete mystery how the currents could have been created at this depth, pel either public or private enterprise to miles outside of the town when I saw a send a second expedition to the scene this summer to endeasor to solve the riddle As the height of the surface of this lake is 1,380 feet above the sea level, its present bed is therefore only 190 feet above the Me and my friends merely want to ride sea, although distant 200 miles from the nearest part of the ocean. Dr. Dawson ped out, leading their horses, and began to and his associates believe that the beds of some of the mountain lakes in the region are many feet lower than the sea level .-

A young man whose veracity is unimpeachable tells the following touching story to the Monticello (Fla.) Constitution. On a plantation a few miles from the city there lived in great felicity a pair of er pugnacious disposition, was sentenced to be shot Several hours after the sen tence was executed his mate was observed to droop, and shortly thereafter she died, absolutely and unqualifiedly the best unquestionably of a broken heart. The truth of this story is vouched for,

## A Natural Organizer.

To Miss Pearl Jones of Cleveland is due the fact that there is in existence the National Association of Colored Stenographers of the United States. Miss Jones' father was supreme grand chancellor of the Colored Knights of Pythias of the World, and her faculty for organization was inherited. She sent 1,200 young women and young men who | night. can play on a typewriter and write pothooks to dictation assembled recently in the mischief and finally caught one of the Chicago and made Miss Pearl president boys, but when the case game up the of the association which they formed.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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# M. WAUGH.

ley's Honey and Tar." E. D. WHIPPLE, Lostant, Ill.

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"Foley's Honey and Tar saves me doctor bills every winter." L. A TOWNER. Manteno, Ill For sale by H F. Vortkamp, north-

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## Shopping in Japan,

When ladies go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the storekeeper their age, and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life, as well as for ages. The consequence of this painful custom is you can tell the age of every lady you meet, and know whether she is married, precisely as though she were labeled, or you were a census taker.

When Baby was nick, we gave not Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When the became Miss, the clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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> Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

# What the People Say. "I couldn't keep store without Fo-

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Ottawa and return Oct | 10, return | 11, rate only 60 cents Wapakoneta and return Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11 return 12, rate 45 cents Buffalo, N Y and return Oct. 14, return until Oct 19th, rate only \$3.50 Dayton and return Oct. 21 and 22, return 25th, rate \$2.20

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CROWDED HOUSES Fairly make the theatre shake with their

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(Don't let the Fact slip your memory that this play is punctuated with laughs)

Prices as usual Seats on sale at bey office.

### Never Say Die.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases problemed incurable have been cured by the Clinic Kidney Cure. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

A Blood-red Shower.

There was considerable excitement in the little village of Avoca one day of red fluid which was thought at first Pitcher's Casteria.

# CORRECT SCHEDULE

Of the arrival and departure of trains from ima, Ohio. m. Local .Local 7:00 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 1:15 p. m. CHICAGO & BRIE. P., F. W. & C. m. 9:20 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 3:44 p. m. 1:45 a. m. 1:45 a. m. m. Limited Limited 3:44 a. m. ORIO SOUTHERN.

to be blood. It came from a bright red funnel-shaped cloud and until an investigation was made excitement ran high. It was found, nowever. that before it reached the village the author of "The Hustler" claims for cloud passed over a raspberry patch his work only a skillfully constructed and cranberry marsh and it is thought vehicle for the marketing of a pleasdrawn up by the suction, crushed, and the juice being mixed with the over the stock parcelled out by the moisture gave the raindrops their red color. And thus ended the scare.

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cream, some like a hole chopped into a brick wall to admit a door or window. The mouth is a hotbed of people that he had bought them." toothaches, and a baby's crowning Indianapolis Journal. glory. It is patriotism's fountain nead, and the tool chest for ple. Without it the politician would be a wanderer on the face of the earth, and the cornetist would go down to an unhonored grave. It is the grocer's friend, the orator's pride and the dentist's hope. - Nunda Herald

## This.

for rheumatism and found it to be all street." Dr. Hand's Remcdics for that is claimed for it. I believe it Children sold by all druggists, 25c. to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Inc. G Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main street.

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MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatish for several years. It made him a well man. A J. McGill For sale at 50 cents per bottle by. Melville Bros, next to P. O: C. W. Heister. 58 Public Square.

### A Big Spool of Wire.

A spool at the wireworks at Wilkesparre is 9 feet 81 inches in height and 11 feet 8 inches in thickness, says the New York Herald. It holds a rope thirty-seven thousand feet or nearly seven and a half miles in length, and is intended for the Columbus avenue cable car line in New York city. It was prepared for shipment last week on an iron truck of a Many physicians use it. For sale by Pennsylvania flat car. In order to support the weight-150,000 bounds -the car was specially constructed and has two eight-wheel trucks.

Children Cry fo

A JUROR'S DIARY. Things Kept Getting Worse Every Day of

the Trial. The following record of a juryman's experioned was made by a carpenter of more than average intelligence

The first day he was impressed with the magnitude of the case and the sadiess of the prisoner He and not aloop the first night, for the reason that four man overprod one roose. The air was had, and two men amored loadly. The accord day he had to remember all that the wither-sea and and its bearing of the Case, and at night was very weary and went to bed carly, but was wakened and disturbed by the other jures. The third day his I and ached, and he could with difficulty forlow the testimony. His of cute was poor, and be nas drone) the harring and in astonished to hear the opposing evidence Statements which had been made by up pare fully honest man were affirmed to be tions up to to great an extent. Mr. false. He was she ked, and his first und win C. Odell wedded the love of his pressions and personal interest near the turbed. His he et atl at and he felt w and nervous. His appetite and sleep were

The ifth day he gave up all efforts to follow the testimony or to understand what was said. He felt stund and exceedingly had several quarrels with each other on religious and political matters. Foolish stories were told, and card playing and personal boasting filled up the evenings. They all manifested disgust at the trial and longed for the end and diclared they would never be caught in a similar case. On the sixth day the case was closed.

The arguments of the attorneys and the judge's charge seemed very dull and wearisome. He felt sick, looked forward to a release, and his interest in the case had died out. He could not understand why so much was said that was contradictory, to vote for over a day except in favor of the prisoner. They gave no reasons for their belief, only saying that they were right and the rest of the jury was wrong. the prisoner, and after a short altereation he changed, and the other men fellowed him, and the verdiet "guilty" was agreed upon .- Popular Science Monthly.

### "THE HUSTLER"

At Faurot's Opera House, To-morrow Evening.

"The Hustler," a farce-comedy which takes rank with the best of this style of plays, comes to this city to morrow evening, and brings to theatre goers that never failing source of profitable recreation, a fund of novelty. Mirth and melody form a combination hard to beat, and in these two elements "The Hustler" is claimed to particularly excel. The says: names on the bills are certainly synonymous of both, and it matters little through what avenue they are produced. There is a semblance of plot, however, to the piece, and the fact that it deals with incidents in everyday life lends interest. Unadulterated wit is a rare commodity in 80cailed farce-comedies, but as the that numbers of the berries were ing article of amusement, doubless the result will show an improvement less modest purveyor.

## Bass and Suckers.

"That man," said the resident to the visitor, as he pointed to a prosperous looking person across the street: "that man achieved the repu-Ode to the Month.

Some mouths look like peaches and ream some like a hole changed into

### Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894. The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:--We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise If Troubled With Rheumatism Read can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully rccommend it to anyone having a baby ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894—I with the colic. I remain sincerely have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott

Notice to Natural Gas Consumers.

All consumers who are using gas by annual contract, are hereby notided that their contracts expire on October first.

The Gas Company is now prepared to make contracts for the coming year, and request all consumers who desire to use gas by annual contract, to make their contracts at once, as the company will require all such contracts to be made not later than Oct. 10th.

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Much Mixed.

The scame at the feneral of a gentle man who had had three wives, two of them hiving at the time of his lamehad demys, ought to be an awful warning. A special communication from the communicati children increased the number of those who called him father Edwin and of the food and the sleeping rooms and the second wife became incompatible because Edwin admired a Miss Smith He had a heart as wide as a meeting house, did Eawin. A divorce followed, and Edwin married his Miss Smith. Through this marriage three more children were added to Edwin's miscellaneous assortment.

Edwin seems to have been successful in accounting property as well as children, for he left a considerable estate. Wife No. 2 had meantime married again. Her second husband died and and why the judge should not tell them again. Her second husband died and the real facts of the case. In the jury funeral notices of the deceased, in which each called herself the widew of Edwin. At the funeral wife No. 2 forced her carriage into the first place behind the hearse, and it was only when the son of the first wife shock his fist in the face

A RESOLUTION

The salso invaluation follows, to wit:

Inlows numbered 4127, 4138, 4136, Finally one of these men was accused of hearse, and it was only when the son of having some personal object in voting for the first wife shook his fist in the face of No. 2's driver and called on a policeman to put him out of the rank that wife No. 3's rights were acknowledged. Wife No. 2 did not cease insisting that it was her funeral, and no other wife's, till the policeman used strong moral suasion with her.

Edwin C. Odell must have been highly edified if his ghost was flitting around there anywhere.

Is it a Sign of Woman's Ability?

The Philadelphia Times is not of the opinion that the Woman's building at the Atlanta exposition or any woman's building at any of the great fairs is building at any of the great fairs is complimentary to the sex. The editor complimentary to the sex. The editor save:

Sessed per front toot upon the low and lands abuting thereon. The clerk is hereby directed to cause this notice to be published for two consecutive weeks in some paper of general circulation in the corporation, and to serve notice of this resolution upon the owners of property abutting on said improvement who are residents of Allen county. Ohio.

Adopted this 23d day of September, A. D. 1866.

President pro tem of Council.

It is disappointing to find that the emancipa tion of woman has not yet reached the point at which women can put their work in open competition with the corresponding work of men. It must still be exhibited separately, ble the work of the freedmen, the Indians, th blind, the feeble minded and other defectives whose achievement it would not be fair to judge by the usual standard. As this discritimation is not insisted on by envious man, but is apparently quite voluntary on the women's part, we must accept it as expressive of their own estimate of the position to which all this talk has brought them.

When it comes to actual competition, the in stinctive claim to special consideration, be-cause of the weakness of the sex, unconscious

by assorts itself.

Some day there will be a world's fair without a woman's building, or at least the woman's building will be devoted to distinctively feminine pursuits and interests, and the woman's building will be devoted to distinctively feminine pursuits and interests, and the woman's building will be ready. femiline pursues and complishments he in di-roctions ordinarily followed by men will either take their chances in the "main build-ing" or keep out of it altogether. This is best, because the idea that commonplace or feells because the idea that commonplace or feelile work of any kind derives a merit from being done by a woman is not conducive either to the self respect of women or to the advancement of the world. If working good of its kind, it would be no modern to the antitled it needs no apology; if it is not, it is entitled

### Scratched Plate Glass.

A scratch upon a fine piece of plate glass frequently very applying, but it does not always follow, as many have supposed, that the mischief is irremediable one who has been investigating the matter gives the following instructions for the removal, or at least a material modifica tion, of the blemish: "Procure some of the finest emery, put it into a pitcher with water, stir vigorously and pour out into at other pitcher after a few seconds. The water, size agrously and pour out into an other pitcher after a few seconds. The coarse particles will remain in the first pitcher. The contents of the second must be allowed to settle, which will take some hours. Then run it through filtering pares of the run of the run in the pitcher after a run in the pitcher particles. The contents of the second must be allowed to settle, which will take some hours. Then run it through filtering particles are of the second must be allowed to settle, which will take some interested will govern themselves accordingly. per after removing the bulk of the water and the precipitate is a powder which will remove the scratches. Apply with the fingers, a piece of cork or felt. That will fingers, a piece of cork or felt. leave the glass cloudy, but a polish can be brought by a paste of jeweler's rouge and water rubbed on with finger, cork or felt, as before. If very fine results are required the rouge is washed like the emery and only the impalpable powder employed. Exchange.

### His Apology.

"You ought to have apologized to the lady for stepping on her foot," said his mother, after the caller had gone.
"I did," answered Wilhe. "I told her I

was sorry she couldn't keep her feet out of my way."—London Tit-Bits.

### An Odorless Region. "In that country once known as the

Great American Desert, 'embracing a portion of Texas and Arizona, there are edors," said a chizon of Dallas to a re-porter "There luscious grapes and many other fruits grow, especially near the cross timber country, but there is no perfume; wild flowers have no smell, and carensses of dead animals, which in dry seasons are very plentiful, emit no odor It was al ways supposed to be a treele-s plain, upon which no plant could grow or breathing thing could live, but a large part of it is now successfully cultivated, and but for the rarriy of the atmosphere, causing the peculiarity I have named, and the mrages, desert of Sahara, no one would look upon it as a barren country now. Another sin-gular feature common to the desert land is that objects at a great distance appear greatly magnified. A few straggy mes-quite busines will look like a noble forest. Stakes driven into the ground will seem like telegraph poles."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and acquaintances for their kindness during the sickness and death of our son and brother, and also to his teacher and ot ler ladies for their beautiful floral tributes.

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To Improve Holmes Avenue, from

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, that it is hereby declared necessary to improve liolmes avenue from St. John's avenue to Hugbes avenue by grading the same to the established grade in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city civil engineer. The cest and expense of said improvement shall be as sessed per front foot upon the lots and lands abutting thereon.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock moon, central standard time, on Friday, October 25th 1995, and opened immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following sewers, viz.

On south Metcalfatreat beginning at Kibby street and running south 500 feet, more or test, to be of 12 inch pipe.

On Harrison avenue, from south side of Elm street to Bellefontaine avenue, 250 feet more or less, to be of 12 inch pipe.

Along and through lots numbers 2584, 2386, 1998 and 1995, from Jackson street east 100 feet more or less, to be of brick, 3 feet in disameter.

Each bid will be considered separately and must be accompanied by a sufficient preliminary bond, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract for said work, should the same be awarded him: final bond in the sum of \$250 will be required on each contract.

All work to be done under direction of the City Civil Engineer, and to acceptance of City Council, and the right is reserved to refect any or all bids:

By order of Council.

C. E. LYNOH, City Cierk.

Lims, O., Oct. 8, 1895

### Assignee's Notice.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MCFARLAND

If your children are subject to

St. Johns Avenue to Hughes Avenue, by Grading the Same.

President pro tem of Council. C. E. Lynch, City Clerk. 25 w th 2w

AND FAMILY.

Estate of Samuel Davis, insolvent The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee of the estate of Samuel Davis of Lima in Alien county, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of September A. D 1896

W. L. MACKENZIE, Assignee.

Assignee.

Assignee.

A Card

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Wanted-Garbage Grounds.

croup watch for the first symptom of the Probate Court, of Alien county, Chio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale as the east door of the Court House in Lima, Alien county, Ohio, on the real facts of the case. In the jury room no discussion took place; each one voted "guilty" or "not guilty," and when they found the majority was "guilty" of Edwin, and the only genuine Jacob they found the majority was "guilty" of a widow. Both the women published of the minority became angry and refused of the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which of the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased, in which the minority became angry and refused for the deceased. The minority became angree for the deceased for the minority became angree for the deceased. In the distance of the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the thick the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the thick the croupy cough has appeared the attack and the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the attack. Even the thick the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the attack. Even the attack. Even the thick the croupy cough has appeared the attack attack the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the attack attack the croupy cough has appeared the attack attack the croupy cough has appeared the attack attack the croupy cough has appeared the attack. Even the attack attack the croupy cough has appeared the attack attack the cro

## Notice of Appointment.

President of Council

C E Lynch, City Clerk out weath is

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 38th, A. D. 1896.

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Administrator's Sale of Real

THURSDAY, THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER

A. D. 1896.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on

At 10 o'clock a. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, attuated in the township of German, county of Allen and State of Unio, to wit: "The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-one (3), township three (3) south, range six (6) east, containing forty-four (44) acres of land, more or less"

Said property is appraised at \$180.00.

Terms of Sale-One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year, and the balance in two years from date of sale; the deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage upon the premises sold, and to bear six per centinterest from day of sale.

Administrator of the estate of Lydis A. Imler, deceased.

Livra Ohio, Rentember 2th, 1895. td dw

The undersigned will receive bids at his office until Friday, October 11th, 1895, at 13 o'clock noon for the furnishing and care of garbage grounds for the city of Lima. Onlo, for the period of one year.

Bids must be accompanied by a preliminary bond in the sum of \$100.00, conditioned that the b'dder will evter into contract with said city, should his bid be accepted.

Final bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 will be required of the one to whom contract is awarded.

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And the mayor is hereby instructed to serve
a written notice upon the owner or cwaers of
each lot or parce; of land in conformity with law
Adopted this 30th day of September, A. D.
1886
JAMES HARLEY,

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Allen Probate Joseph Askins et al. Defendants | Court

C. E LYNCH, City Clerk. Lims, O, October 1st, 1896. oct 2w & th 2 w

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DREGGRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, JAMES E. CAMPBELL, of Butler county. For Lieutenant Governor. JOHN P. PEASLEE. of Hamilton county. For Supreme Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Augiaize county, For State Anditor, JAMES W. KNOTT, of Richland county. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM SCHUBER. of Gallia county. For Attorney General, GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS,

of Franklin county. For Member Board of Public Works HARRY B. KEIFER, of Tuscarawas county. For Clerk of Supreme Court,

JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK, of Mismi county. For State Senators, 32d District.

H. J. LAWLOR, Of Allen County. J. D. JOHNSON. Of Mercer County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICERY For Representative, WILLIAM RUSLER.

For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Shoriff, AABON FISHER. For Commissioner, SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER. For Coroner,

L. J. STURBER. For Infirmary Director. (Long Term.) PETER LEIS, Of Spancer Township. For Infirmary Director, (Short Term,) PETER LEIS. Of Spencer Township.

For Infirmary Directory, (Short Term.) ELI MECHLING.

tator of Ohio, has already made up a ticket this fall. his list of appointees for positions in the State House when he becomes governor by proxy,

bonded indeptedness which the Republican Ring of Lims are now conspiring to piace on Allen county, should they secure control of the a chief executive for its vast business county funds, would make quite a literest: show less discrimination perceptible addition to the tax rate all over the county. Under the present at stake are incomparably smaller? Personal magnetism is ent arrangement only the city of all very well in a campaigner, and ex-Russia was of such excellent quality

Every German voter in Alien county | sail, combined in as high a degree as reseats the effort being made by the Republican Ring and press of this city to select Gue Lutz because he is a poor man, and they will support him royally as the policon the fifth of November.

It will be observed that the Republican campaign managere do not have a disparaging wors to say of a Damoorașie candidate upon the sicket in Alles county this fall. They recoghire them as a say of fineer and shility who are invulnerable. Their afforts are directed toward gentlemen who are not candidates.

Editor Smiley has an effusion in the Gazette this morning, written in the office of the Lima Gazette and signed "Honest Voter," which he assumes to have been written by a Democrat from Bluffton. Such balderdash written by a Republican, published by a Republican in a sheet of that political faith, cannot be put of apon the public as the work of a Democrat. That is an old worn out political gag, worthy such political charlatans as are conducting are familiar with the Scandinavian systhe Republican campaign this fail.

The preliminary skirmish of the

great November battle was the municipal election in Indianapolis yesterday-in which the Democrats elected a mayor by over 3000 majority, it is not to his interest to enlarge the and fourteen out of twenty-one councilmen. The Republicans were snowed under, notwithstanding the most profuse and corrupt use of money. The Democrate are awake everywhere this antum and the wavelet that has reached Indianapolis is a precursor of the great tidal

in November.

The Republican Ring, which has boosted the city's bonded indebted ed by all means in his power the naness to about \$500,000, is counting strongly on controlling Jim Osman and his uncle, John Bond, should the latter he elected, in the fulfilment of July the sale and manufacture of liquor the scheme to saddle an additional will be taken in charge by the imperial burden of debt upon Allen county. government in seven provinces of Rus-They regard a rich county like sia. The change will be gradually made Allen, without any bonded indebtedness, as a virgin field in which they can revel and squander the public Reeper in an one measure to protect funds. The schemes they have his subjects. already hatched up would deeply involve the connry, and no one would reap any benefit except those few persons who compose the Ring, and the stronger alcoholic drinks, leaving who would become beneficiaries un. beer and the lighter wines to be made dictation, increase in alarming proporder the new regime.

Jim Osman, whom the Republicans elected to the office of county commissioner two years ago this fall, was the political Moses who was to show the monopoly of the manufacture and people what great things a Republi- sale of liquors, a government commiscan would do when he was once sion is now thoroughly investigating elected and given access to the the evils of intemperance in the nation, books and records of the county. He with a view to future legislation. In a has now been in office for about two majority of the American states the temyears; has drawn pay far as many perance question is one of the burning days service as he could, and has col- tion. lected as much mileage, etc., as possible, but the great good he was to secomplish, the wonderful disclosures he was to make, have all come public schools. There is not nearly haught. In fact Jim has developed into a commissioner for the benefit of because there is not schoolhouse room Sherman and Republicans of that ilk. himself and his side partner, and the for them. This is a melancholy state of Republican managers are filled with affairs. The plain truth is that the pubgrief that he was elected.

that their party has had pupils, leaving not enough for those of of county commissioners for the past decently and comfortably if he has a any measure of pride to his record as Without that his chance is slim. The in this campaign, an official when they assume that a first duty therefore of school boards is change in the political complexion of to provide ample room, accommodathe county officers would be of value tions and instruction for the primary to the taxpayers of Allen county. papils, though the high school students first general assembly. That is, no one class-like silence is maintained as to year. They know enough to earn their do privately. It was an outrage on the Jim Osman, for a thorough ventiles must be gathered in off the street and tion of his public service would not put under instruction even if there make any votes for the Republican should be in consequence no high school ticket, and no one knows that better at all. than the Republican Bing which has wrecked the finances of Lima. They the call of a writer in the New York expect to use Jim to carry out their schemes for a raid on the county George B. Cox, the Republican Dic- treasury, should they happen to elect

When a business firm wants an agent to take charge of its financial affairs it selects a business man, not The few hundred thousand dollars a magnetic man. It chooses the man among the most successful business man of the state. - Truy Chronicle.

If a successful business career is an emential for a Governor of Ohio. William McKinley and Charles Foster two of the Republican idols are frightful examples of mon not fitted for the gubernatorial chair, for each made a magnificent fallure in his business ogreer. McKinley's friende made upon peny pures for him while Foster's creditors are still the Nemosts that pursues that vereatile and astute politician. The possession of a large role of money may be needful to help Boss Cox carry on his campaign of corruption and silence, but it is not so much of a requlaite to the proper administration of the governor's duties.

Temperance the World Over.

Those who have watched the temperance agitation as it is conducted in the various civilized countries have observed the remarkable tendency everywhere to make the manufacture and selling of liquor a government monopoly, thus putting both quantity and the quality under government control. Our readers tem, in vogue more or less through towns of Sweden and Norway, where the city authorities appoint a respectable citizen to sell intoxicating drinks. He is a salaried city official, like a street cleaning commissioner. There can be no private gain to the seller, and consumption of alcohol. What profit there is in the business goes into the city treasury. This system was adopted in Sweden and Norway under the local option method.

Most notable of all, however, is the Russian movement toward government control of liquor selling. There the edict has gone forth that saloou keeping wave that will sweep over the county as a private business shall be abolished altogether. The curse of Russia hitherto has been drunkenness. The village saloon keeper has pandered to and inflamtional appetite for drink till the Russian peasant, the most thriftless creature on the face of the earth, has become more gaged body and bones to him. Next in other provinces, until by Jan. 1, 1898, there will not be a private saloon keeper in all the holy Russian empire.

> In France the temperance measure is lizing only the manufacture and sale of and sold by private individuals, as at thoms. present. The French cabinet itself is back of the temperance movement, every member of that cabinet being, it is said, a total abstainer.

While Beigium has not yet assumed ones, with a tendency toward local op-

From the cities and larger towns of the country comes one report as to the enough desk room for the pupils. Thousands must remain without instruction lie school fund of the country has been used too freely to provide high school The Republican Ring regrets and college instruction for advanced member of the board A human being can get on in the world two years, for they cannot point with knowledge of the three R's, no more, that the people of Ohio have to do battle When public officers are mentioned a have to go without instruction for a defends it openly, whatever he may own living already. The primary pupils

> There are both sense and reason in Sun for the appointment of commercial travelers as foreign consuls. They know more in a minute about trade and its requirements than the ordinary lawyer, poet or politician will know in the whole course of his life. What we want our consuls to do is to spread American goods through the world and to make markets for them. Nobody else can do this so well as a wide awake, intelligent and honorable commercial traveler.

The Russian government had better mek than our government did in the test of American made armor plate. All that the Bothlehem company sent to Lima suffers from these corrupt Governor Campbell abounds in it, that the exar's experts accepted the full practices, but under the county would suffer iniquity all the county would suffer requisite of a first-class governor, with this Ring-ridden community. Greene Deffeieneim

Do the people of Ohio fally understand the almost regular meetings of the emergency board for the creation of differencies? To they understand the nature and character and necessity of their deficiencies it seems to as that if they fully understood these matters, not one of them would stay away from the polls on the 5th day of November. and not one of them would fail to cast his vote in favor of retiring the Republieun leaders from the administrative and legislative control of the state.

Each \$1,000, or \$10,000, or \$35,000, or \$50,920, or \$100,000 of deficiencies thus created, is only that much money added to the aireary oppressive burdens of taxation resting on the shoulders of the people. The Seventieth and the Seventyfirst general assemblies are primarily responsible for the bulk of the deficiencies now being piled up mountain high to be taken care of by the Seventy-second general assembly, which is to be elected this fall.

The \$91,000 salary grab of the last Republican legislature is responsible for that much of present deficiencies. That legislature was so recklessly extravagant that it not only disposed of all the possible revenues of 1895, but mortgaged the future for enormous amounts. which is now being provided for in what is known as "emergency appropriations" to meet liabilities wholly unprovided for, although a large propertion of them was deliberately created by the legislature.

The present depleted condition of the state treasury is the direct and inevitable result of the incompetence and criminal recklessness and extravagance of the late legislature, which after borrowing \$500.000 to help pay current expenditures, threw it at the political birds so lavishly that the state treasury was left to flounder along as best it might, and the emergency board found it necessary to meet time and again, as a sort of a supplementary legislature, to keep the state's obligations from going to pro-

This is a shameful condition of affairs for a great state like Ohio, and the people, without regard to political bins. should see that it continues no longer. The election of Asa S. Bushnell as governor, and a Republican legislature, would simply be an indorsement of the slip-shod system which is not only imperiling the reputation of the state, but is adding unnecessarily to the taxes of the people.

Every intelligent man knows that the way to bring about reform is not to continue the party which is responsible for these conditions in power, but to turn it out. They have proven themselves unfaithful servants and merit only dismissal.

Have Had Experience

The people of Ohio during the past three or four years have had considerable experience with bossism in the legislature. They have seen state expenditures increase and state revenues deminless sweeping, the government monopolish, while local taxes to meet the requirements of the local bonded indebtedess created by the legislature at boss

Scarcely a community has escaped the burdens imposed by the boss system of legislation. The chief of the bosses is George B. Cox of Cincinnati, and as a consequence, that city has been a great, if not the greatest sufferer.

Mr. Cox has enlarged ideas at the present writing, and he has set about carrying them out by extending his sovereignty and control. He has set up the pins to capture not only the legislature absolutely, but the state government as well.

To accomplish this it was necessary for him to nominate a candidate for governor, and dictate the legislative nominations in other counties as he does in mammiton. How he accomplished the former at Zanesville is a matter of history known to all, and to none better than to General Keifer, George K. Nash, James H. Hoyt, A. L. Harris, Senator

He expects to boss the state government through the man whom he selected for governor, Asa S. Bushnell. Operating with J. B. Foraker he proposes to get absolute control of the legislature. Then Mr. Foraker is to take the senatorship as his share, and Cox is to engineer the legislative jobs as his.

It is against this sort of a parcelling

No One Defends It. Not even a Republiban defends the notorious salary grab of the Seventypeople,

The four-fifths Republican majority of the legislature had things absolutely their own way. The Democratic minority was so small that it was impossible to prevent the majority from doing against the aforesaid directors to reanything they chose.

The Republican party is responsible for the act. A majority of the Republican members of that body are asking for the indorsement of a re-election. Will the people accord it to them?

What say the farmers, the merchants, the mechanics and toilers? While they were stinting themselves to meet their taxes, these Republica a legislators voted themselves \$91,000 for doing nothing asking the court to allow them to beand intending to do nothing except to draw the money out of the state treas-

General Asahel W. Jones seems to have been lost in the shuffle. The last heard of him was from the Associated Press reporter at Springfield, who said: "General Jones also made a speech" What it was about even the reporters failed to find out.

The objections urged against James E. Campbell that he is a poor man, are very strong, of course, with the bosses. But the masses of the people do not look apon poverty as a crime.

Was Thrown From a Horse And specimed my ankle badly. An ulcor formed and caused use much pain. Last August it broke out worse than ever. I commenced taking Hood's Saraparille and now the ulcer has entirely healed. I have laid away my crutches and am doing

my own work, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla I gisdly recommend it to all who need a blood parifying medicine." Mrs. C. S.

Brage, Channey, Ohio. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills tuy to bay, say to make,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.-Charing E. Wellborn was convicted of using ... mails for frandulent purposes. Weilborn has been in the courts half a dozen times but has always escaped conviction. His latest trand was securing large consignments of live stock from Tennessee upon bogus representations

No wonder old mother earth quakes in the United States this fall. She has to give back echoes of the political conventions and campaigns.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGED. Suit Brought by Lima National Bank Stockholder,

Who Asks Damages for the Full Amount of His Stock-Other Shareholders & ak

James A. Hover, suing on his own To Establish the Grade of McKibben behalf and for the benefit of all other stockholders of the Lima National Bank, vs. B. C. Faurot, as agent for the stockholders of the Lima National Bank, The Lima National Bank, B. C. Faurot, D. J. Cable, W. H. Harper, Jacob Moser, C. A. Metheany W. H. Stephens, damages, was the title of a petition filed in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

The petition states that the capital stock of the bank, at the time of its organization, was \$100,000, but increased to \$200,000 in 1887, and that the plaintiff was holder of eighty shares, amounting to \$16,000, and that he continued the ownership, relying upon certain statements and reports of the condition of the bank published by the board of directors, composed of the above defendants, to the effect that the capital stock was unimpaired and the bank had a large surplus above its liabilities and was in a sound condition; whereas, the bank, at the time of making the reports, had no capital or surplus. The

truthful reports of the affairs of the bank and that they carelessly conducted the business of the bank that the entire capital stock, surplus and effects were lost and a large amount of money is still unpaid.

The plaintiff alleges that by reason of the negligence and miscenduct of the directors he has sustained damages to the amount of \$16,000, and that each of the stockholders of said bank has sustained damages.

The plaintiff states that he has requested and demanded B. C. Fauro s agent, to commence an action cover the damages referred to, but that he refused, hence this action.

The plaintiff asks that he may have judgment for the amount asked and that the other stockholders shall come in and become parties hereto as the court may direct.

Nancy Hoover, owner of fifty shares and James M. Jacobs, owner of twenty shares, have filed petitions come parties to the suit.

A DISASTROUS FIRE

Totally Destroyed the Residence of Otis Franchfelter, Last Night,

The residence of Otis Frauenfelter, The residence of Otis Frauenfelter, on the John Blackburn farm, four miles west of Lima, was destroyed by fire last evening about nine o'clock.

The active building and the bouse. The entire building and the household goods which it contained were consumed. The only article which was rescued was the safe of the town-hip treasurer, which Mr. Frauen-RANK E DUFFIELD, Notary Public, Allan County, Ohio.

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felter, who is treasurer of German township, kept in his house. The house and contents were beta insured, but Mr Frauenfelter will lose quite a sum of money, as the insura ce was inadequate to cover the value of the property destroyed.

the time to select your fur Everything guar. Attend the Opening on Thursday and Friday, this week. Respectfully.

REYNO H. TREAT. 6 24 209 N. Main Street

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WANTED-A girl at once. 200 north Eliza. WATED—Girl for general housework Apply at 122 north McDonald. 63t FOR SALE-Baby Cab. Will sell chesp. Inquire at 315 west North street. 11

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WANTED-A young man to act as exclu-alve agent for Cincinnate Tribine in Lims. Apply to J. J. Hazz'd, Cambridge House, at i.p. m. 11.

LOST-Pair of gold glasses, Saturday evening Finder will please at this office and receive reward.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework Small family. Apply at 127 north Mo-Donald street.

WANTED-Girl to do housework in small family. No washing Apply immediately at 115 south Metcalf street. WANTED—Girl for general house work in small family. No washing or ironing. Apply at once at 609 north Elizabeth St. 12

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Good wages paid Call at 674 west Market street.

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POR SALE—A wooden-frame show case, six feet long, at 518 north Main street.

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Street, West of Metcalf Street.

Be it ordained by the council of the city of Lin a, Ohio, that the grade of west McKibben street, west of Metcalf street, be and the same is hereby established as follows, viz. At west line of Metcalf street 14 80 feet above datum line, which is the same as the top of the present stoning at east line of Metcalf street.

600 feet west of west line of Metcalf street, 600 feet west of west line of Metcalf street.

800 feet west of west line of Metcalf street, 48 80 feet above fatum line.

The above is the final grade of the top of the center stoning, the street to be graded ten inches lower before the stoning.

The top of the curb shall be three inches lower than the above grade, or 6 inches higher than the above grade, or 6 inches higher than the curb stone.

This ordinance shall take effect from and

above grade, or a little effect from and europtione.

This ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

Passed this 7th day of October, A. D. 1896.

JAMES HARLEY.

President of Council.

C. E. LYECH. City Clerk.

A RESOLUTION

To Appropriate Property for the

Purpose of Opening South West Street, from Kibby Street to the Spancerville Road.

pants, had no capital or surplus. The plaintiff states the directors neglected to perform their official duties as such directors and neglected to give the affairs of the bank their attention and care. They did not keep, or cause to be kept, correct books, and permitted the accounts to be falsified by false and deceptive entries, thus permitting various persons and incorporations who were insolvent and irresponsible to overdraw their accounts without security, and

MUCH MONEY WAS THUS LOST.

It is also charged that the directors elected and kept in office a president who was unfaithful in the discharge of his duties, and was incompetent to discharge such duties properly and efficiently; all of which was well known to the directors. The teller and other officers employed by the bank are also charged with failing to make honest, accurate and truthful reports of the affairs of the

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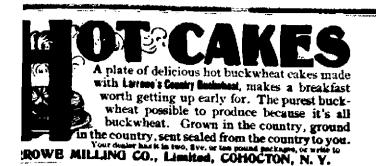
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As the Time for

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Kibby street.

Then is a coung man who mashing married in the market. Respect to the part of th came to this city from Ken-sure and buy a package of Globe Soap burg, toilet set; Mine Shemmens, is employed as clerk in the and Rub-No-More washing powder, to Richwood, gold watch, Trenton myt; be convinced that it will do more Dick Shannon, Dunkirk, pneumatic ide is a very popular young cleaning with less work than any tire bicycle; Effe Wilson, Fletcher,

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

OUT AGAIN.

Work.

The moulders employed at the steel works, who went on a strike business can in a short while get any Monday merning because a non-union of the above premiums, as most of work this morning, but immediately most filty cent tess to be bought. went out again, claiming a new grievance.

Yesterday the trouble was apparently all settled, the Polander having left after the strike was inaugu rated: when two of the strikers' committeemen, together with Ralph Hamaker, a helper, worked in the foundry a few hours, because the furnace was full of melted steel ready for the moulding of one of the big 13,500 pound steel castings for

the Government. This morning the strikers demanded that Hamake be discharged, but said nothing about the two committeemen who worked with him.

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Two ijetia winds, so uster which I'd strives, But still those syllables remain traspoken. But but to taste the blue as freely gives, Could we the crued sheepe but have broken. Two words, that might have made this earth a

And yet we parted and betrayed no token.

The still those syllables remain anapoless: The still those syllables remain anapoless: That for worse ours that life from love derives, Could see the cruck silence but have broken. Two little words that might have linked two

And yet we parted and betrayed no token.

- William A. Rowron in Chambers' Journal.

KIDNAPED BY A TARPON.

The Adventure of a Small Boy Who Wes Fishing In a Louisiana Bayon.

The little son of the agent of the South-See Ac successive stationed at Bayon Allemands, had an adventure one day while fishing for the gay and ever bining earlish. The little fellow was out in the river in a flat bottomed boat, and while handling his line suddenly : same aware that comething our of the ordinary was at the other end of it. The line, which he was holding rather slackly, became appar easily alive, and in a moment was whirsing through his fingers as if Old Nich if was on the hook. The boy endeavseed to stay its outward flight, but to no a and he had the savisfaction of see purpose, and he had the entisfaction of see-ing the end reached in quick order. For-ternately for the remainder of the story, the end was securely fastened to the book, and me the line tautened out the little smit begon a series of maneuvers on the perfect of the river, and the boy, becoming alarmed as the unusual controlect yelled for assistance. The craft went on with the flood. In the

ens and the boy on the other a powerful menthing or another, which, content with giving a sample of its skill as a head on propaller, kept its bulk hidden beneath er. And still the boy kept on yelling and the boat a-going, until erreral n on the bank of the bayon, hearing the eries, embarked in a skiff, and, armed with a steel harpoon—they had been there beed for the boy and the bost and the semething another, still under the water, but occasionally breaking the surface as if it wanted to fly. When the rescuers hed the flying craft, one of them seized the tautened fish line, sententiously re-"Grande ecaille," began to borten in and in about five minutes of hard work had brought the capture alongside, where it began cavorting and plunging throwing the water in clouds. Another of the men, seizing the harpoon. weetobed an opportunity, and in a few minuses more dayled the steel into the gleaming sides of the fish, for such it was.

When the bank was reached, the capture was saken ashore. It proved to be a splen did specimen of the tarpon, and measured over 6 feet in length, its scales being larger then a sliver dollar, and gleaming with a alver luster and flecked with a multitude of other colors.—New Orleans Times-Dem

Queer the Felt Tired.

Farmer (to physician)-If you git out may way, doctor, any time, I wish you'd stop an see my wife. She mys she ain't

Physician-What are some of her symp

Farmer I dunno. This mornin after she had milked the cows. an fed the stock an got breakfast for the hands, an washed the dishes, an built a fire under the soft comp kertie in the lune, an done a few chorne bout the house she complained of feelin kinder tired. I shouldn't be surprised if her blood was out of order. gness she needs a dose of medicine. - Inde

Keresa Bachelors.

In Kores an unmarried man is treated young married man of 20 is by Korean by old bachelors of 60 .- Washington Star

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### CAPE COD ALBINOS.

A COLONY OF PINK EYED AND WHITE HAIRED PEOPLE.

It Is Almost 150 Yours Old and at One Time It Numbered About Pitty Persons The stary of the Pittsleys and Their Physical Passilarities.

Since the appearance of albino girls in alle shows and dime museums the general public has indulged in considerable spaculation as 😘 where the man agers of these freal aggregations procure their frizzy haired specimens. Although solders met with at other places, there is at Cape Cod a settlement of these pink eyed and white haired posple. For generations the Pittsley family, known in the section as the "white harred Pitteleys," have been albino. They have intermarried, and, although clannish in the extreme, years ago took into the family fold a man named Reynolds, in whose children the peculiarity cropped out, and added the "white haired Reynolds" to the little army of Cape Cod's human cariosities. Until quite recently a dozen or 15 Pittsley albinos might have been found within half as many miles of each other and cometimes under the same roof. But the families in which there are albinos have scattered lately and spread over the most lonely parts of the country from Freetown to Warsham, at the entrance to Cape Cod.

The museum albino and the albino in real life have little in common. The albino at home is disappointing. His or her hair isn't crimped to the museum limit. It doesn't stand out a la Circassian. In the natural Pittaley state the albino hair is dingy, because they don't know any better, and if they did they probably wouldn't adopt the modern methods of washing bair.

The eyes of the albino in this region prove their albinism beyond question. They are usually described as pink, like rabbits' eyes. They are extremely weak and almost closed, so that it is difficult to get a square look into the eye itself. When the eye is opened, the lid is lifted only for a second, and it takes a quick look to discover that the pupil is dark red and surrounded with a lighter red ring, while the ball of the eye is pale pink and surrounded with the pinkish rim of the eyelid. The effect would be thoroughly pink if the eye remained at rest. It is almost impossible to obtain a direct look into the eye, because from the eye of the healthy albino red lights seem to dart, while the pupil quivers and dilates and seems to move unceas-

It is over a century and a half since the appearance of the first albino was recorded in the Pittsley tribe. Since that time probably more than 100 have been born bearing this name or having mothers from this family. At one time it is estimated that only a few less than 50 alhinos were living within a radius of 25 miles. Barnum might here have held an albino congress if he had been able to engage all of these people with the wonderful wine red pupils. It has always been among the legends of the county that the great showman did recruit his collection from this locality, but today the proud Pittaleys deny indignantly that Barnum ever had money enough to engage even one of them to pose in public.

The origin of the family is connected with one of the wickedest episodes of the early history of the new world. There is even a chance that perhaps some Pittaley was a relative or friend of the sweet and pious Evangeline. When the English deported from the vales of Acadia the families of French neutrals and scattered them in almost every settlement from the mouth of the Penchecot around to Louisiana, Freetown, which was near the colony of Plymouth, had not been able to send its full quota of men to the army. So in the distribution of the French from Acadia 15 men, with some women and children, were left in Freetown. The bitterest of all was the separation and splitting up of families. The people were filled with dejection, and the poorcet of them apparently built some rude lodges in the forests and took no care how they lived. None spoke their language. They were strangers in habits and manners. Men had been separated from wives and daughters, and wives

left without their husbands. Just what the name of the French neutral ancestor of the albino Pittsleys may have been no research has ever re vealed. On the town records, until within 50 years, the name has been Piggsley. In many cases the name Piggsley has been corrupted into "Hoggsley."

The first appearance of pink eyes and white hair was in a Robert Pittsley somewhere in the first half of the eight centh century. Some place it as early as 1731. From that time down the al hino characteristics have been continually reproduced. It is believed that continual intermarriage has been largely instrumental in handing down the pink eyes and white hair. The Pittaleys were clannish. They wouldn't mingle with other families, much less take wives from them. They clubbed by themselves, but oftener one family made a home for itself in some deserted house or jucket house in a lonely part of the woods or out of the way end of a township. They rarely came to town to live. In their ways and their love of outdoor life those people show many of the characteristics of the gypsy, and another point which allies them to the wandering clans is their ability to "swap" herses, a business at which most all o the males are experts. They are illiter are and account for their physical pecultarities by the theory that one of their ancestors had his hair turn white after a fright and bequeathed his curious hiranto possession to his children .- Philadelphia Times.

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OLD SCARLETT'S BURIAL PLACE. In Paterberough Cathedral, of Willein Be

"tad Reen Sexton Many Years. If the visitor to Peterborough cathedral onters the building through the famous west entrance, which has so often, and with good reason, been called the most magnificent portico, not only in England, but in all Europe, and turns abruptly to the left, before proceeding down the nave, he will see upon the wall before him a striking portrait and quaint inscription which mark the burial place of old Scarlett, under the floor of the cathedral, just hencath.

The tombstone, set in the floor, explains. as the inscription on the wall says that it will, that he died in 1594, aged 98 years. His office, that of sexton of the cathedral and the town, is indicated by the keys which he carries and by the spade, pickax and skull beside him. A close examination of the picture shows a leathern whip hanging from his belt, and it seems that the reason for this was that one of the duries of his office was to look after trunut and naughty cinidren. It is in connection with this that he is described as having a "scarebabe mighty voice," and it is inter esting to note that this is the only record of the use of the word "scarebabe" known in the English language.
The statement that "he has interred

this town's householders to his life's space twice over" does not mean that he resurrected and reinterred them, but merely that his own length of life, 98 years, was so great that he buried two generations of his neighbors. All this might have been true of old Scarlett, though, and he have been forgotten long ago, were it not for the fact referred to in the line "He had interred two queens within this space. These were Katherine of Aragon, buried here in 1586, and Mary, queen of Scots, in 1587. It was a strange chance which sent for burial to this same church the bodic of those two unhappy, foreign born queens perhaps the most pathetic figures in all English history.

Queen Mary's mutilated body was brought here as the nearest suitable shurch to Fotheringay castle, where she was beheaded, only a few miles distant. Her body lay here for about 25 years, until her son, then become James I of Eng-land, had it removed to Westminster Ab bey. There still hangs, framed and glazed, upon a pillar near the vault where she was buried, the letter which King James sent to the dean of Peterborough, asking for the removal of the body.

The burial place of Queen Katherine is unmarked except for a small brass plate in the floor bearing her name. When King Henry VIII was asked why he did not build her a suitable monument, he is said to monument which ever woman had, mean ing the cathedral, which, in his war against the Catholic churches, he spored because she was buried there.-New York

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

The Minister Thought There Was a Goo

Deal Before He Finished the Job. Just after the battle of Perryville, in October, 1862, Dr. Savage, a strong Union man, was at one of his appointments to baptize some children. There was a large crowd, and a southern matron brought her four children to the sitar.
"Name this child," said the Union

preacher, laying his hand on the child's "Simon Bolivar Buckner," was the re-

ply, which caused a smile to come over the congregation, but the brave preacher went on with his duty.
"Name this child," taking the next in

order.

"Plerre Gustav Toutant Beauregard," and the smile grew into a soloker, while Dr. Savage became ned in the face. He baptized the young namesake of the engineer soldier and went on with the cere-

"Name this child," he gasped, reaching for the third.

"Albert Sidney Johnson," came the an-

The smile became audible. Heaving a sigh of relief, he took the fourth, a girl, whose gender he fondly supposed would preclude a continuation of heroic reproductions, and said:

Name this child." "Mary Stonewall Jackson Lee," came the response that set the congregation into a roar, while the Union parson thought he had hold in his arms the whole Southern Confederacy.—Troy Times.

To seep Bread Fresh.

In Swiss and German farmhouses, where the baking takes place once a forthight or certainly at fairly long intervals, such a with his head and his rattles raised thing as unpleasantly stale bread is almost well above the water. The force with unknown. It is put away in a peculiar manner, which tends to preserve its freshness. Sprinkle flour freely into an empty flour sack, and into this pack the leaves. being careful to have the top crusts of two loaves touching. Where they have to lie bottom to bottom sprinkle flour between

them. Tie up the sack and hang it up in an airy place, not against a wall, but so that it can swing. The day before the loaf is wanted take it out, brush off the flour and stand it in the cellar overnight. In this way bread remains edible for three or

### THE RATTLESNAKE.

COMMON EDRORS REGARDING ITS FIGHTING ABILITIES.

Bueselt Have to Coil Before striking and hills by a Mair Quickly Replace last FARES. He Will Not Go Out of His Way in Attack Inviling.

"No order was ever fatten by a rattlespake, the nobely over will be," said a men who has sun bed them. "And the reason is the heat that centil possibly be-A satisfication can take . It is not likely the consecutive that have and is prey and write teeth and jows has less power of bitting. The small s jaws are not her and they are attached to each other he an charter of theore. Thus the snake his no leverate vinatever an elising one now agrees the class and if it attempts ententiet mjer, by bring it conkin't so much to please the skin. The fangs of a rattle-make are driven into the theh Ly a stroke, not a bite, as is well shown by the fact that punctures are made only by the armament of the upher jaw. The lower jaw has nothing to do with the act. A man striking a boat Look into a log is an exact representation of the manner in which the rattlesnake bites. So whenever any one tells you about some one else being bitten by a rattlesnake bet him it isn't so. You'll win. It is an impossibility for a rattlesuale to bite. "But although the rattlesnake can't

bite, if yon're tooling around in a counmy where he is spending the summer, you want to keep your eye peeled. And there is one particular thing you don't want to forget. It is a common and widespread fallacy that a rattlesnake is entirely harmless so long as he is uncoiled. I believed that once and found ont by a startling personal experience that it wasn't so. It is true that when a rattlesnake is stretched at full length, with the muscles extended to the utmost, he could not strike an inch forward, but from that position he can strike backward his full length and with lightninglike velocity. One day I drepped a big stone on the head of a big rattler that lay in this position, crushing the head, the stone lying partly on the head. After gazing for some time at the quivering reptile so suddenly taken from life, I stooped down to remove his rattles. I had no scoper touched his tail than his mutilated head flew back, and almost grazing my cheek struck the sleeve of my cont just below the shoulder, where both fances were buried, pulling out of the jaw and remaining in the sleeve as the make fell back to the ground. They had not missed my cheek by more than a buir's breadth. With precaution I have made that test of a rattiesnake's capacity of striking in that way many times since then, and the snake always struck. The instinct is so strong in this reptile that I have known a rattler two hours after its head was severed from its body to strike back fiercely with its bleeding stump the instant its tail was touched.

But the typical position of the rattlesnake when intent on deadly assault is the coil. This is not always a symmetrical spiral, but the body is massed in more or less regular folds, the muscles are contracted, and the reptile is literally an animate set spring. From this position the rattler can spring from one-half to two-thirds of his length. Before the stroke the mouth is opened wide, the fangs falling down from their sockets in the upper jaw and standing firmly in their position. The head is thrust forward, the half coils below it being straightened out to lengthen the neck and to give power to the strike. There is no preliminary motion. The stab is made with abrupt swiftness that defies escape of the victim. There is but one strike. The snake passes back into its coil again with the same swiftness that it threw itself out. As the faugs enter the flesh the venom is injected. If the thing struck at is beyond the rattler's reach, the snake has the power of squirting its venom in jets, which it

can do to a distance of four feeter more. "Sometimes a rattlesnake loses its fangs in the flesh of the object it strikes, but that does only temporary damage to its deadly armory. There are plenty of incipient fangs lying in the jaw, only waiting for a chance like that to come forward and be in line for business. They grow very fast, and in the course of two or three days a rattlesnake that has lost its fange is refitted with a brand new pair. This is a good thing to remember, for it is the popular belief that a rattler is made harmless by extracting its venom fangs. The only way to reader one of these reptiles harmless, besides killing it, is to upply realhot iron to the cavities left by the fangs. This will destroy all the vitality of these dangerous parts, and new fangs

will not come in. "The rattlesnake never pursues his prey; he waits. He will not go out of his way to attack anything. He will invariably keep on his course if not cornered or teased. You may step within four inches of a rattlesnake and will not be disturbed by it if you keep right on your way. If you stop, the snake at once will take it for a challenge and but you only too quick. It is said, as if by authority, that the rattle-make never sounds his rattle until he has coiled. If that is so, rattlesnakes that I have seen must have been freaks, for they have rattled when Iving at full leagth and even when moving, as well as in their coils. The rattler, when traveling, will cross lakes and streams, and he swims which a rattlesmake can strike is such that I once teased one into striking at a piece of belting at least a quarter of an inch thick, and he sent his fangs clear through it."—New York Sun.

Heavy Freight. Landlord (apologetically)-This ele-

now. Guest-Oh, that's all right. There's a clerk on board with one of the guest's

vator seems to run a little slow just

bills. - Chicago Record.

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William Gilen of New London threw some lobster meat to his cat. Cats are very fond his delicacy, so what was William's hise on seeing Grimalkin rel until an anwary rat came out and shake.—Hartford Courant.

## GENERAL FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES.

In Command of the Army of the Peter While Grant Got a Mint Jules.

The cobbler who mended my shoos was named Bigly, and he was always called general, which somehow did not quite comport with my idea of the cobbler. True, he had been a soldier during the whole of the rebellion, but just what kind of a soldier I did not know. True, also, he had lost his leg at Gettyaburg, but it was a dozen years after the war in the socidental upset of a traction engine drag-ging a thrashing machine into the field. Still he was "General Bigly" in the common parlance, and one day I asked him

"Weren't you in the army?" I inquired.
"Yes, sir," he answered proudly and promptly.

See much fighting? "From April, 1sel, to September, 1865." "I notice that everybody calls you gen-What was your rank? Were you eral. general?"

"I was in command of the Army of the Potomac, sir," he said, as truthful in tone as any man I ever heard speak. "Oh. come," I laughed, "I never heard

of a General Bigly in command of that army. You are giving me guff, as the "It's true as gospel," he insisted.

"Tell me about it, it it's all the same. "Well, you see, it was this way," said, pegging away at the shoe in his lap, and not looking squarely at ma. "I was in the Army of the Potomac when General Grant took charge, and I was a sergeaut-I used to know the general out in Galent when he wasn't so much, and he was mighty friendly with me and made me his orderly. I used to go every place with him, riding over the field and that kind of thing, and sometimes there wasn't nobody but me and the general riding around for miles together. Well, one day we had rode out along the road and we come to a little place where a man lived that could make the linest mint julep in the whole state of Virginny. I knowed about the place and so did the general, and when we struck it, I could kinder see his mouth watering, for mint juleps didn'r grow on trees in them days in Virginny. When we got opposite the gate, the general sorter stopped his hoss and looked over at me, and I shut down one eye soft and easy.

"'Bill, says ho—he always called mc Bill in private—'Bill, will you do me a fa-"'Anything on top of earth, general,"

says I. What is it?"
"Will you be kind enough to take command of the army while I go in here and got a mint julep?'
"'Of course I will, general,' says I,

straightening my back as if I had a ram-

my hose at the same time."
"Then he went in, and for about 16 minutes I sat there on my hoss like Na-poleon crossing the Rubicon and was in command of the Army of the Potomac, and ever since that time the boys have called me 'General,' and 1 didn't see any use of saying they shouldn't."-Washing ton Star.

TO BE IN GOOD SOCIETY.

Culture and Refinement to Have Prece dence Over Birth and Rank.

High moral character and education, whether it be of booklore or that of obser vation and good example, polish of man-ner and good habits, are the requisites of good society. One whose idees of social equality were rather democratic than exclusive was heard to remark, "One man is born just as good as another and a great deal bester than some." Unless the son of a gentleman be a gentleman he is no more entitled to the name suggesting refinement than a man is entitled to the name of general whose father before him was a general One must win his own laurels or go un-

Birth to a marked degree is an accident and those who are considered to be well born are offtimes the most objectionable elements of society and the most dangerous associates. One need but watch closely the daily record of those on both sides of the Atlantic whose birth gives them pres tige in society, to prove that education and cultivation of high morals and manners go farther toward making refined so ciety than all the good or blue blood that ever flowed through the veins of royalty and the nobility. Of course, it would be the height of absurdity to argue that all men are born equal and it would be as illogical to argue against the superiority of blooded animals of the race course over the ordinary draft horse. However, the nobility of culture and refinement should have precedence over the nobility of birth and rank.—Phyladelphia Press



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Vegetable Compound, and found a perfect cure in it for these troubles." MRs. Lizzie DECLINE, 224 Grand Street, Jersey City, New

### Look for Her in Minnesota. Minresota has a Girls' School of

Agriculture, said to be the only one william's rise on seeing Grimalkin in the country. The students receive ing the men anomal the corner. Following her, he cound that she had placed it sewing, dairying, fruit and flower carefully in front of a large rathole as a culture, household, chemistry, etc. It is wholesome, in this period of snapped the balt, when pussy pounced on New Women clamor, to hear that him and broke his book with a single there are still some young women who are taking active and practical steps to become valuable wives and educated mothers. Man should find in woman a veritable helpmate and an inspiration.

> The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medi-"We know from experience cine: that Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Disrrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave We would not rest easy over night without it in the house" This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

### Kat Immediately.

The Lancet suggests as a safeguard against the numerous cases of poisoning by the use of tinned food that canners be compelled to label the tins with a notice that the contents are perfectly wholesome when eaten fresh from the tin, and affords good food; but the public is advised not to expose the contents for any length of time to the injurious influences of the atmosphere.

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### The Woods of Night.

ts out our old friend the brown owl the top of one of the great trees that and us, for this is his own special Moonlight is beautiful at all s and seasons, but when a large wood, from stunted undergrowth, is lit up e soft light of a full moon a network this and shade is seen above and below could not be seen elsewhere, for the creeps along the interlaced branches ng like silver and ebony. Before you faily made out the fitness of this arison to your satisfaction some of inge silver beeches come in the range ht.

shadows from the limbs and ches above checker the boles, creep them and over the carpet of fallen s, shadows softly moving, at one broken up, then for a short space they massed, to break again, and scatter selves in all directions. Where some to trees have fallen, leaving gaps and spaces below, bright blue green as show, about which dark gray dots tir These are rabbits feeding on the tender grass, for nothing is left bare directly through some natural accia larger growth ceases to exist a fer one of a very different nature is to take the place of it.—Cornhill

### Wasn't a Fool,

s ate Dr Edward Beecher on one ocn was dining with triends and inadtly took a mouthful of exceedingly offee, says The Argonaut. Immedihe deposited it upon his plate, and, ng around, remarked, "A fool would swallowed it."

contemporary remarks that you can't women away from weddings You want to. What would a wedding int to if there was no woman there:

less than 36,000,000 eggs are con-deach year in London, most of which from over the sea.

### ATCHING A CHICKEN THIEF.

### Nest Way In Which a Vermont Farmer Did the Trick.

The neatest case of catching a chicken I ever heard of," says a Maine mer-t, "occurred where I used to live in nont. There was a follow round there was a wonderful horse trainer, but for nothing else, being shady in oth-ing the people hird him to break colts, in had the people had be hitching night and driving off, nobedy knew e. Ho was thought to be a thirf, and his night trips were for that purpose as engaged by an old farmer to break t, and as soon as the trips began the he old man thought hard over the

et. Then he said to the horse trainer evening, 'Johnny, gomehody is stealtrening. Johnny, somehody is steat-iny chickens, and I'm going to set a trap for 'lm.' 'Best thing you can ieacon,' replied Johnny, picking his with a straw. 'It's pretty hard to said the farmer. 'Won't you help 'Yes, indeed,' Johnny answered, alarity. So they went and set the very carefully at the back of the hon-e. 'I think the thiel gets in this

e. 'I think the thief gets in this 'said the man, 'and I guess I'll get if he comes tonight.' 'Guess you will, on ne comes congret. Guess you will, Dn., Johnny chuckled.

After Johnny had driven off at nightis usual the dencon hustled out and of the boar trap around to the front

of the honhouse. Johnny thought he all right when a few hours later be slyly up to the place. 'Deacon thinks got the chap tonight,' he laughed to ell, 'but I guess I won't go in the way this time.' The descen heard errific yell when the trap sprung and well enough who was in his trap. ha! Johnny. Is that you? he asked ock seriousness. 'Told you I'd get hief touight, didn't lf'

ohnny was a high tempered fellow desperate when trifled with. He lived ed there afterward, and sometimes the when they were safely out of his, on the other side of the river or thing of that sort, would sing out to 'Catching any bears now, Johnny?' they never dured to say 'bear' to him had any chance to get at them."ston Journal.

"Wants 'Em Bed." ittle story is told in Bruce's "Life of ral Houston" which Illustrates the har way in which military orders were ssed sometimes during the elvil war a certain hattle a Confederate comfer stood upon a hilling gloomily hing the Union battery which was ng havee of his troops. At the foot o hill, on the other side, was his last of reserves; by his side stood his aid-

mp in shirt sleeves.

com," said the general quietly, with
urning his head, but his lips quiver.

'I want them guns—want 'em bad." ald nodded, turned his horse and

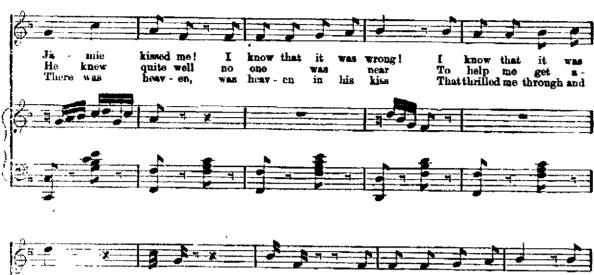
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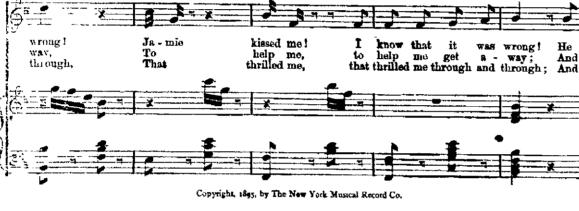
Oys," he shouted, jerking his thumb
his shoulder, "the old man says be those guns over there. Suppose we them for him."

ere was a yell of approval, and in a ninutes the general had the guns.

# AS ANGRY AS CAN BE.













AUSTRALIAN CATTLE RIVALRY.

Will Competition From the south bear liurt the Trade Mere" Mr. Onther Posters absen, of

American carre box termos de br. f. . this to say in The Nets nal Provision . in reference to the growing beef export from his country: We are not likely ever to interfere to

any appreciable extent with your great est ment industry—viz. the pork, bacon and ham trade. At the present time we hardly do more than supply our own regairements, and there are in Australia and New Zealand only a little over **1,000,000** hogs, as against 46,000,000 m the United States, giving an annual surpins of some 17,000,000. Until we can grow more corn or grain at a much lower rate than it is now produced, I do not see how we can raise hogs. Our rainfall is not certain enough to be sure of large corn crops, and our farmers cannot make corn pay at 50 cents the bushel. Wheat is with us much more easily grown than corn, and even at 50 cents wheat can scarcely be made to pay. I understand that in the States it will not

it as regards hog production. Queensland, the largest of the Australian colonies, is, I say advisedly and without hesitation, the finest carrie country in the world. In ordinary suasons cattle are fat all the year round in Queensland. The winters are in , no snow, and the trosts would hardly be noticed in the States. This applies to Australia generally. There is good fattening country for cattle in Queensland right on the coast, and cattle will fatten on the natural grasses and herbage up to 1,000 pounds, dressed weight. Eight hundred pounds, dressed weight, is a very ordinary weight for cattle in Australia. There are about 7,000,000 cattle in Queensland, mostly well bred, but being all range cattle they are wild,

pay to raise hogs on 50 cent corn, so I

think we may consider ourselves out of

do badly in cars and fret and get fevered. Queensland is not nearly stocked up yet, and the number of cattle can be largely increased if circumstances admit. The export of cattle from Queensland at present in frozen beef and canned is comparatively small-not over 126,000 head a year—a good deal of extract is made and the rest of the surplus is "boiled down."

New South Wales, the colony to which I belong, is essentially a sheep raising country. We have some 56,000,-000 sheep and 2,000,000 cattle in New South Wales, and as at present improved the colony is fully stocked-that is to say, it takes it all its time in ordinary seasons to fatten its surplus. Practically, as competitors, you have only to consider Queensland for cattle, New South Wales for Merino and some crossbred sheep and New Zealand for crossbred sheep. As New Zealand is not likely to increase her exports to any great extent we really have only to deal with Queensland and New South Wales The other colonies-Victoria, South Australia, etc. -may export to some extent, but as these colonies do not raise enough stock to supply their own requirements the nitimute drain must come on the two colomes Lamed.

Now, if we can put our rocat on the home market merely refrigerated, or 'chilled." as we term it, we can afford to sell our beef at  $7^{1}_{2}$  cents per pound by the side, and our mutton at  $6\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound by the careass, and not only hve, but make money Hitherto we have been shut out of the home market by your refrigerated beef because our meat had to be frozen haid in order to convey it the long dist not we have to travel to reach the home market, and there is a strong prejudice against frozen meat, and, as a matter of fact, though lamb does not suffer at all and crossbred matten very little by being frozen, it is certain that beef does suffer a great deal, and while your refrigerated beef sells readily by the side at 9 to 10 cents by bond-holders is essential. per pound our frozen beef is hard to sell at 6 cents and often goes lower when you flood the murket with your refrigerated beef.

But a new departure has occurred in the meat export trade of Australia. In the first place, several deck shipments of live cattle and sheep have been made, and I expect every day to hear of the successful arrival of our first "'tween deck" shipment of live stock from Sydney. If this shipment proves successful, and we have no reason to doubt that it will, then a stendy trade in live stock will be gradually induced from Australia —chiefly probably from Queensland, as cattle are cheaper and more plentiful there.

It is estimated that it will cost £13, or about \$65, to land and sell these cattle in London-insurance included. Cattle that will go shove 1,500 pounds live weight, or rather heavier, will be shipped, and such cattle are worth at the outside \$20 in Sydney. So we will stand in about \$85 in London, just about their value in the Union stockwards. Chicago, today—viz, 1,550 pounds at \$5.50 per 100 pounds.

There is no reason why beef cannot be exported in large quantities from Anstralia merely refrigerated, not frozen. I know it will involve mere risk, care and trouble, but I am confident that the days of frozen meat are over.

Now, the moral of this is, I think, very plain. Instead of competing against each other in the home market to the loss of both, and, as I think I have shown, to the ultimate discomfiture of the American grower or shipper, would it not be much waser to combine instead to the advantage of both countries?

Once we succeed in putting our meat on the English market, alive and refrigerated, it is absolutely impossible for the States to compete with Australia.

### A Home Market the Best.

Try to caltivate the home market for poultry, pork and dairy products. You will get better prices from private customors and they will appreciate your kindness. Don't hustle everything off to the big city. Ofttimes you can do



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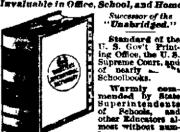
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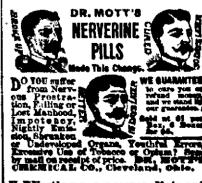




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### A CROOK

Captured and Bound Over to Common Pleas Court.

He Pleaded Guilty to Forgery, and Committed Several Taufts.

Late yesteriay afternoon a crook, sailing under the name of J. B. Murphy, was captured and locked up by Patrolman Watte,

The fellow came here a day or two ago and represented that he was selling flat from Yesterday morning awore to a he at the trial. he bired a horse and buggy at Boose's had a sick friend coming last night to have him indicted for perjury.

and asking for his address. The doctor wrote his name and address upon 000 for preferring charges of perjury a slip of paper, and, after leaving, against Hall to the May grand jury. the fellow forged the name to an order for an overcost. He had tried to get an overcost at the Mammoth, but was refused by Mr. Hooker, who was suspicious of him, and it is supsupposed he intended presenting the order with Dr. Vail's name signed to

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he stole an overcost from Mrs. Halm's was rooming, and an umbrella belonging to Robert Peate, of the Moore Bros'. Co., and was driving to the P Ft. W. & C. depot to leave the city

when policeman Watts arrested him. When he was searched letters were found in his pockets bearing the name of J. B Moore and he finally admitted that to be his name. He was arraigned before the mayor this morning upon a charge of forgery, to which he pleaded guilty and was bound over the court of common pleas for the sum of \$300. He could not furnish bail and was taken to the coasty jail.

## TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Wapakoneta fair begun yes-

The public barn yard is in need of saother thorough cleaning.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boop, of south Pine street—a daugh-

C. C. Shepp was granted a divorce from Eschel Shepp, by Judge Robb to-day.

Daniel Miller was fined \$8 60 for drunksumess in police court this morning,

Born--to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leaswre, of 641 south Main street-a danghter.

Pearl, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, is convalescent, after a severe attack of scarlet fever.

The police recovered an overcoat stolen f om W. D Johnson, at Silver's second hand store yesterday after-DOOR.

The condemnation suit of the Lima Morthern vs. Mathew McCullough, tended visit in Cincianati, Virginia its line through Allen county, until Michael Alstetter, Mary L. Metheany and Louisiana. and Leonard Cooper, was before Judge Robb yesterday and continued until Thursday for argument.

## What Speaks More

For a clean housekeeper than a nice No-More weeking powder and you will see the results.

### DIVORCE ASKED FOR.

Mrs. Charlette Pillare Stee We Was-

ing that He be Given the Decree

Mrs. Charlotte Pillars has begun suit against her husband, Stuart Piliars, for divorce, alimony and cus tody of their misor skild. In her petition, filed in probate court, Mrs. Pillars states they were married September 2nd, 1891, and have one child, aged seventeen months.

She charges her husband with habithai drunkenness, extreme cruelty. Mr. Wm. Kincaid, secretary of leaving her for weeks at a time; also Ohio Encampment I. O. O. F., was with leaving her on the third of this presented with a gold pen and helder. meant and not retaining. She states he owns about 43 000 worth of property, while the household goods and some real estate belongs to her. She asks that it may be decreed to her free of any claim of dower and that she may be given alimony and the electrony of the child. the custody of the child.

FILED A CROSS-PETITION vesterday afternoon, in which he acknowledges their marriage and that he is the owner of the real estate described, and states that during his temporary absence on or about October 3rd she abandined him-leaving his bed and board, taking their child The damage to these goods is in and causing to be removed the household goods owned by him, and heirlooms descended from his parents estates; that he inherited a lot and conveyed it to her for the purpose of erecting a home in which they could reside. He asks for a divorce, that the deed be set aside, he be given possession of the household goods, etc , and that the court make such order regarding the custody of their child as may be deemed just.

### FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Asked From Hamilton D. Creps By George Hall.

The Latter Institutes Suits Aggregat ing the Above Amount for Calling until to-day. Him a Perjurer and a Quack.

In Common Pleas court this morning George Hall began suit against Hamilton D. Creps, of West Minster,

for damages aggregating \$15,000. The plaintiff alleges that Creps called him a quack, meaning it to apply to his business—that of a den-down for railroads and manufactories costly expenditures is the impression this the operating line to secure a tist. He wants \$2,500 for injuring Lima inaugurated the plan of going made upon the capitalists who are proposition for the location of the his business.

The second cause of action is for eaying that Hall gave false testimony in a trial at West Minster. Hall asks for \$2,500 for that state-

The third cause of action is to recover \$2,500 from Creps for saying he

The fourth cause of action is for barn, and later in the day called \$2,500 for saying that Hall undoubtupon Dr. Vail, teiling him that he edly swore to a lie and threatening of aid for the road.

The fifth cause of action is for \$5,

## LARGE CROWDS

Visit the Metellus Thompson Dry Goods Co. Stores.

he Metelius Thompson Dry Goods Co., from early morning until the stores closed at night, the sales people were busy wrapping up the wonders that a small amount of money will purchase in Underwear. The best qualities for the money ever shown in our city are attracting the attention of all economical buyers, and are worth the attention of every reader of this paper.

## ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Haye Been or are Going.

Frank Stump was over from Del-

W. H. Brooks, of Van Wert, was in town to-day

Rev. John Clark, of Van Wert, was in the city to-day the guest of Rev. A. E. Manning.

W. S. Finicle, went to Buckland this morning to look after his wells in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kirk have returned from a two week's visit at Green Springs, O

Miss Lucile Dunn, of Bay City, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck, of west North street.

Mrs. P. L. Bouzer, of east North street, entertained as her guest today Mrs. Gilson Moore, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Henry Beckman, of Delphos, spent to-day as the guest of Mrs. J. J. Kennington, of east North street.

Mrs. Dr. T B. Terwilliger will return home to-morrow from Chicago, where she has been visiting for three

Mrs. Hairy Johnson and family, of the Cincinnati block, are on an ex-

Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and bady, and Mrs Wm. Wemmer and children left this morning for Delaware, to she claimed that she had done enough visit relatives for some time.

The best is what you want when white floor in the kitchen. Use Rub you are in need of medicine. That is any assistance from her citizens, why you should insist upon Hood's we realize how such towns as Piqua, Sarsaparilla.

### Wanted at Muntaville.

Last night James Paniff, wanted for burglary at Huntaville two year-ago, was arrested by Policeman Lelimin at the home of his brother, Frank Fanis, on south Pierce street He was located by Marshai Linsen. of Huntsville, and D. W. Linsen, of this city, and taken to Huntsville.

### STREET TALK.

The marriage of C. C. Cowles and Miss Lillium Orchard will take place to morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, corcer of Spring and Pierce streets.

by the members, to replace the one stolen from his residence some time

### Attention, Democrats.

There will be a meeting of Democrata in the Assembly room at the court house on Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Democrat Club. Let all Democrats turn out.

### LIMA'S LUCK.

Dame Fortune About to Cross Her Path Again.

The Shops of the Lima Morthern Railroad Within Her Beach—An Authori tative Statement.

Mr. James B Townsend, who is one of the active spirits in the Lima Northern Raliway, was asked by a TIMES DEMOCRAT representative, on his return yesterday from New York, if he had anything to say regarding the road that might be of interest to Lima. He replied by saying he was willing to talk provided he was allowed to speak his mind freely. On being pressed for his remarks, he, on account of time, postponed his talk prise in good standing when the gen-

When seen this morning he said: "The past history of Lima shows that whenever an opportunity was offered which enabled her to better her condition she invariably took advantage of it. In advance of neighboring towns she arose to the necessities of each case, and while her after them as soon as she heard of

"In an early day Findlay believed she was on the direct line between Crestline and Fort Wayne and demen that Lima owes her prosperity to went zealously to work and secured over one hundred thousand dollars

WHILE LIMA WAS HUSTLING,

the people of Kenton said, 'We'll lay to Lima instead of Findlay that it tion for shops and general offices. would be impossible for the Pitts-burg & Ft Wayne road to build its line from Upper Sandusky to Lima called into action to forever settle without passing through the town of the shop question for the Ohio South-Kenton. As they expressed it at ern railroad and the Lima Northern The busiest spot in Lima to-day was the underwear Department of them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do them the Hog creek marsh, which that the presiding Judge would do the that the presiding fact set them ail to chuckling over every thing in his power consistent cost of right of way through Allen the physical impossibility the rail with his duties to futher Lima's incounty. This the chief engineer and through either swamp. The sequel showed that had they relied more on their generosity and less on their natural advantages they would have wiser. This same experience was had again with the D. & M. Lima and Findiay were rival towns and a sharp contest took place, but Lima's enterprise again won. And so on through the whole list of good things including the Lake Erle & Western shops, the Chicago & Atlantic, the Ohio Southern, the C., L. & M., down to the last jewel in her crown,

the Lima Northern railway "From this on all analogies to be drawn from her past conduct ceased to have any application when we come to examine her treatment of the Lima Northern. The great majority of her citizens having set their hearts upon the completion of the C., L. & M., looked with no favor upon the promoters of this last enterprise, and when we appeared before the common council of Lims asking only for a slight favor, that body refused to grant Sugar street franchise for no other reason than they preferred to believe the charges made that The Lima Northern had no merit and was only a paper railroad without money and without character. These false charges were accepted as the truth, and the Lima Northern flatly denied its request. The general public failing into the trap gave general currency to these charges. From that moment rumors set adoat, saying that it was either bluff or politics, have been instrumental in impeding its progress, forcing us to pay exorbitant prices across the town of Lima. They blazed the way for the farmers living along When you stop to consider that for years Lima was in the van of all her neighbors, then came a period when and in the future railroads or manufactures that wanting to come to Lims, would have to come without Sidoey, Marion, Bucyrus, Timn,

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# GOODING'S,

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Fostoria, Findlay and Bowling Green many of the Ohio Southern bond- evening I will call on some of our forged ahead by adopting Lima's holders—the fact that Walter Richie citizens and take up the matter with former methods.

"No one man can keep an entereral public are indifferent. As an illustration, I am compelled to cut this interview short to take a part in the condemnation suits of the Lima friend and a strong admirer of our cereiv wish all the Lima papers would Northern company against Messrs, city, stood at the head of the Lima copy this, as I have no time to see McCullough, Metheany and others Northern Railway, and leading count them." These defendants no doubt would have given the right of way, the the fact that the present shops of old-fashioned Lima spirit proving at the Ohio Southern were worthlessneighbors were waiting with hands fault. What I regret next to these sil these reasons conspired to make Conductor Ormsby, of the O. S. putting their money into the Lima Northern.

will testify that the proper time to way, and myself went east last Thurssecure shops, the location of general day to bring the matter to a head. clined to turn h r hand to secure the offices, etc., is when the enterprise is I found Mr. Haskell and his associ-Pittsburg & Fort Wayne railrofid yet in the hands of the original pro-During this time the many grand moters, who are then privileged to men that Lima owes her prosperity exercise extraordinary powers

WITHOUT BEING FORCED

to consult with a large number of security holders that later buy into the following message from New York: enterprise. With this uppermost in "Cannot consent to put shops a my mind I have, in season and out of Lima unless you add cost of right of low and profit by Lima's expendi-ture, reasoning that it the road went thrift, public spirit, and proper loca-subsidies named. Lima has been

"Being fully advised as to the inroad would meet in trying to build terest—the fact that Senator Brice, treasurer will prepare for us; at the The snow-white linens on your neigh-

and myself have made several trips them. east with almost the sole purpose of getting the eastern people in a good recovers her former zeal. With that frame of mind in reference to Lima. assured, she is bound to be the me--the great controling fact that tropolis of Northwestern Ohio. C. N. Haskell being my personal sei for the Ohio Southern receivers .general shops of the two roads. On orthern.

this theory Mr C. H. Roser, General Manager of the Lima Northern railosition that we intended to submit at

> ply with its conditions. Yesterday I was forced to leave the city, and on my arrival last night I found the "Cannot consent to put shops at

once, believing that Lima could com-

paid at high price for everything we have gotten there and has not even His train was held notil the wounded strumentalities that could now be accorded us business or moral sup-C. N. HASKELL. "It was my purpose to call a pub-

"Lima will lose her luck unless she

"Please say, in closing, that I sin-

BEHIND A PIN

Loses the End of a Finger.

Conductor Thos. Ormsby, of the Ohio Southern, who narrowly escaped being killed at Bellefontaine avenue crossing about a week ago in being caught by a trolly wire, met with another accident this morning, from which he did not escape as fortunate-

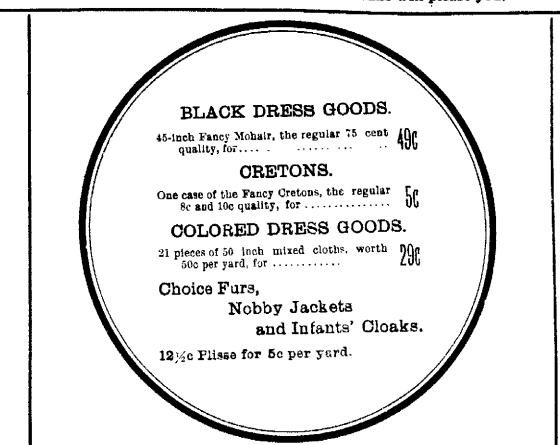
He was getting his train, the south bound local, ready to start and was backing a cut of cars near the C. & E passenger depot to switch out car and stepped between two box cars to pull a coupling pin when the slack was suddenly taken up and the end of the middle finger on his left hand was caught between the pin and the dead woods and mashed of finger was dressed by Dr. Hiner and he then left for Springfield.

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